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Employes of Hamill

TURING OF HORSE RED CONTROVERSY

of Firm Says n-Union Drivers Have Slugged - Shots at Workers.

Wamill Transfer Co.

of the firm have been here. shot at; shots have

s' Union. They have been by John Hamill, a son

d the horse yesterday afteraid he was unable to deout on the under side of its large welts, caused ap- 21/2-year-old son. by its intense excitement sh, Sellar said.

and having them transce with him, however, and told to return Monday with

This is desirable. Sellar said, bement provided in the State law law makes

aid. The animal had been beatrice Clement had suffered a Beatrice Clement had suffered a nervous breakdown recently over her husband's death. She had been her husband's death. and business firms of the and, because of its docility. and business firms of the living in Maplewood. one of the firm's favorite

strike was called after a Schneider seaplane races, sched-\$1 a Week Increase.

ral days under the old contract then pointed out to Hamill was a clause in it providing wage increase of \$1 a week
When Hamill refused to
the demands for fulfillment lause, the men walked out. a the basis of a six-day week,

TOMORROW; SHOWERS LIKELY GERMAN FLYERS

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomor with local thunder showers; not much change temperature.

and tomorrow possibly local thunder showers; somewhat coole in extreme north Illinois: Partly

cloudy tonight and tomorrow local thunder showers; slightly

in north portion. Weather Outlook for Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Upper rature in north portions first of week and seasonal in south portation probably in the form of local

Will Undergo Operation.

BOSTON, Aug. 6—Major-General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, is a patient at the minds of pilots and officials of leges prejudice on the part of

d into the homes of per- said Gen. Wood was admitted two ted with the firm; a days ago and was under observa-

Gen. Wood's presence at the hosle from which acid was Wood came to Boston with her flight," ing his stay at the hospital.

## TO DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Led to Execution by Priest Who Officiated at Marriage.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Sal-Theodore M. Conway, a public service paymaster, in an unsuche what kind of irritant had cessful holdup in Newark June 4, the horse bore marks, howof having suffered intensely.
ty-four hours after the ocnce, the animal's veins still
out on the under side of its was performed to legitimatize their

Merra's execution ended one of the longest legal fights waged for today conferred with a condemned man in New Jersey. His counsel. State Senator Alexander Simpson, carried the case through the State courts and to to the State courts, where the Federal courts contending that may be tried under a statute a semicolon had been omitted in the trial jury's verdict. Merra was a tried in conjunction with his altride in conjunction with h leged accomplice, Salvatore Ran

time the matter of issuing WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH on the State charge will be POISON AT HUSBAND'S GRAVE

> Empty Vial Near by, Found in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ntence of from 30 days to tery near the grave of her husband.

which the charges would be displayed in Police Court provides fine from \$20 to \$100.

The elder Hamill will assist the secuting authorities in any way can be a considered as a security from the effects of poison which had burned the face and mouth. A half empty vial of poison was found near by.

Mrs. Mae Clement of 2905A Kostan to with the country of the country o to punish the men respon-or the attack on the horse, identified the body, said that Mrs.

Won't Postpone Scaplane Races.

act the five union drivers uled for Sept. 25, has ben denied More Factories for Airplanes Than with the firm expired June by the Aero Club of Italy.

Auto, Says MacCracken. The men continued working W. B. Clark, Insurance Man, Dies. By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 6.— William B. Clark, chairman of the

board of directors of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Co., died today.

Band Concert Tonight. At Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 on Page 3, Column 2. o'elock.

# MAY START FOR

Record for Sustained Flying, Are Confident They Will Succeed.

ly cloudy tonight SAY OCEAN CAN BE **SPANNED IN 60 HOURS** 

> Out They Could Have Carried More Fuel and Gone Over 52 Hours.

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 6 .start on their flight from Germany two men and petitioned Gov. Alvan to New York Monday. They plan T. Fuller for a stay of execution. to use two planes.

and 8 seconds yesterday in their seretary, Herman A. MacDonald Junkers W-33 plane, the German announced. onds held by Clarence D. Chain- a petition for a writ of habeas berlin and Bert Acosta.

Confident of Success The long flight left no doubt in non-union the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital the Junkers Airplane Works that Judge Webster Thayer, who prethe proposed flight to America sided at the trial and who refused

would succeed. "I'm sure we'll make it," rewas exploded in the comstables and a number of
offenses have been commitaddition to the acid-spraythe horse.

days ago and was under observation, but no details regarding his
condition or whether he was to
undergo a surgical operation were
made public. It was said, however,
that however,
the however,
th that he was under the care of Dr. taken 660 pounds more, which third ground is the allegation that Harvey Cushing, a noted surgeon. would have enabled us to fly more William H. Proctor, a State fire and that bulletins announcing the than 60 hours. Even with con- arms expert, had changed his tes-General's condition might be issued stantly unfavorable winds, the timony. later if the doctor deemed it ad- ocean can be crossed in that time."

Risticz said: "My faith is as ney associated with the Sacco-Vanpital was denied earlier today be- the machine will land me safely in the petition at Dedham, took with he did not wish it known America. I haven't the faintest him the affidavits of nine witnesses the men who were in that he was a patient there. Mrs. doubt over the outcome of the who appeared before Gov. Fuller in

Inventor of Plane Thrilled. the time will be recognized.

interrupted his vacation at Warn- Ehrmann, George U. Crocker and meunde to fly to Dessau to wit- Jeremiah F. Gallivan, former poness the finish of the sustained F. Sellar, secretary of the the electric chair at the State prison last night for the killing of the W-33 make a perfect landing, whole the were convicted occurred. while an immense crowd which had waited for hours frantically

welcome them. As they emerged from the cockpit of the plane both walked across the bridge from East fliers seemed surprisingly frash and declared they "would not mind |

Ship Breaks Propeller and Blows off Cylinder Head; Men Risk Lives to Stop Steam.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Heroism of a junior engineer officer and four

until it blew off a cylinder head. heard as soon as they can obtain second street side was cracked. Anton Weber and four oilers hearing upon the same, and in the church and the Bowman home rawled through the engineroom, with steam, and while the lief thereby in the courts of the Police guards today were placed. crawled through the engineroom. filled with steam, and while the closed the steam valve. The pas-

watches for the oilers.

The Columbus arrived 36 hours for their execution Wednesday, Aug. 10. late last night.

CHICAGO. Aug. 6 .- There are

more commercial aircraft plants than automobile factories, and none is able to keep up with orders. .William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aviation, said today. More than 50 aircraft manufacturing companies are operating,

Federal Court Last Resort.

## DEFENSE MOVES FOR A NEW TRIAL

Pair, Who Broke World's Secretary Announce Governor Will Take No Further Action in the Case Before Monday.

> FRESH EVIDENCE BASIS OF PLEA

Edzard and Risticz Point Justice Refuses Request to Assign Some Other Than Trial Judge Thayer to

Hear Motion. BOSTON, Aug. 6.-Counsel for Mississippi and Lower Missouri Cornelius Edzard and Johann Ris- Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van Valley and the northern and central Great Plains: Moderate tem-

> Gov. Fuller will take no action By flying 52 hours, 23 minutes on the petition until Monday, his

51 hours, 11 minutes and 25 sec- forth that the defense also had filed perior Court.

The petition for a new trial alprevious motions for a new trial has been found to the effect that holes in Sacco's cap which Judge Michael A. Musmanno, an attor-

firm as the Rock of Gibraltar that zetti Defense Committee, who filed his personal investigation of the case which resulted in his decision Although the official record of to the two men. These witnesses the sustained flight has not yet are Robert Benchley of Life, N. Y.; een proclaimed by the German air Frank P. Sibley, a reporter for the ouncil, no doubt is felt here that Boston Globe; John Nicholas Beffel, New York; Elizabeth R. Bern-Prof. Junkers, airplane designer, Rantoul, Elias Field, Herbert B. kopf, a former reporter: Lois B. ice chief of Braintree where

Judge Refuses Plea. Arthur D. Hill, chief counsel for Forty-second street and Girard Mayor was not home, being en firemen found the explosion had was unable to dewhat kind of irritant had
rayed on the animal. He
he horse bore marks, howthaving suffered intensely.
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The professor was too moved to speak as he greeted the during the long flight indicated they were in cheerful moods, and just before they landed they gave and that some justice other than the long flight indicated on his request that a stay of exception be granted by that court gers on a street car passing the land that some justice other than church at the time became hysfurther evidence of good humor by dropping part of their sandwich the motion for a new trial. supply for the faithful gathering which had stood a long vigil to husband in the death house at the explosion.

The car windows were shattered by delphia last night, was laid to Sacco visited her husband in the death house at the explosion.

Explosions in New York and This delphia last night, was laid to Sacco visited her husband in the death house at the explosion.

Five hours after the explosion.

> Cambridge and appeared tired and Herbert B. Ehrmann, who with drew from formal connection with the case earlier in the week, filed the petition for a stay of execution The petition to the Governor fol-

> "To the Governor in Council of

the Commonwealth of Massachu-

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti that oilers on the North German Lloyd that they have filed a motion for a in his sermons. Columbus when 1000 miles out of port, lost a propeller. Released of their intention to cause the said their intention to cause the said until it blew off a cylinder heard.

In some mysterious manner the control assured by ponce that no Cincinnati today when told that an attempt had been made to blow up his home with a bomb. His journey to St. Louis and Fort Worth.

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Hunt Possible Suspects. oilers held his legs, the engineer closed the steam valve. The passengers took up a purse but Weber with all possible diligence, and that closed the steam valve. The passengers took up a purse but Weber refused to take any reward, consenting merely to be trustee of a fund of \$850 with which to buy watches for the oilers.

Watches for the oilers.

The passengers took up a purse but Weber with all possible diligence, and that and clubs, virtually all churches and clubs, virtually all churches and also in subway and trolley stations.

Bs the Associated Press and clubs, virtually all churches and also in subway and trolley stations.

G. Wallace Bryant, a nephew of the said cause before the time set for their execution, namely their execution, namely their execution. their execution, namely.

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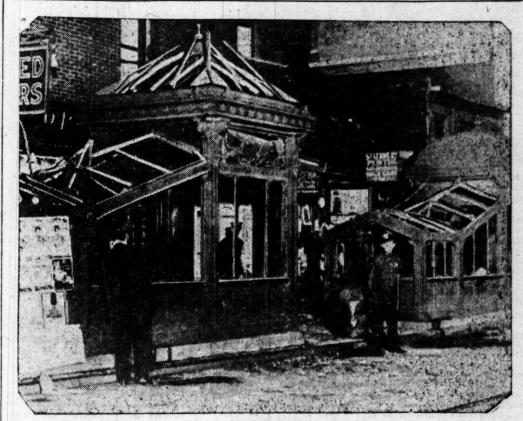
(Signed) "ARTHUR D. HILL." be denied, an appeal would be taken to the Massachusetts Supersons had climbed a fire escape preme Court. Until these proceedings had been completed, he added, intruders fled when discovered by the Associated Fress.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8.—There was dead, she said, but learned persons had climbed a fire escape preme Court. Until these proceedings had been completed, he added, intruders fled when discovered by an adversarial process.

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## SACCO-VANZETTI 18 INJURED BY BOMBS THAT WRECK TWO SUBWAY STATIONS IN NEW YORK

Damage Wrought by Bomb Explosion in New York Transmitted by Wire to the Post-Dispatch



SUBWAY kiosks wrecked at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street when explosives were set off last

Blast Shatters Every Window in Emanuel Congregation's Edifice, Tears Hole in Wall.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-Emmanuel Presbyterian Church at

A second bomb was found behind a rain spout in the church bomb, but it had failed to explode. ing of a neighbor's dog. who has been pastor of the church since 1911, his wife nor any members of the congregation could ing Jr., 21 years old, telephoned to police there said. guess a reason for the attack. When police and three officers arrived. that Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers may have been connected with the about outrage, the Rev. Mr. Bowman said

aw makes conviction of ent, 46 years old. was found at 9 liner Columbus averted a danger-ous accident imperiling the 2397 the County of Norfolk, and have on the Circular and the county of Norfolk, and have on the Circular averted a danger-ous accident imperiling the 2397 the County of Norfolk, and have on the Circular averted a danger-ous accident imperiling the 2397 the County of Norfolk, and have on the Circular averted a danger-ous accident imperiling the 2397 the County of Norfolk, and have also filed a petition for habeas cor-

San Francisco.

"Wherefore, they respectfully pray a stay of execution may be ordered for a reasonable time in corder to continuous and part in the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The the affections of his wife. Bryant's petition charges Westall supplied and provider to continuous and part in the Legisland and provider to continuous and part in the Legisland and provider to continuous and part in the Legisland and provider to continuous and provider to co order to enable them to prosecute and Paul in the Latin quarter here, her with liquor and professed love against which bombing attempts and affection for her, berating and have been made five times in a belittling her husband in her eyes. have been made five times in a belittling her husband in her eyes. Mejia and some time after, she was dropped by one of the men little more than a year, was under heavy police guard today in the girls. Attorney Musmanno said that, if belief that dynamiters were planthe motion for a new trial should ning a sixth attempt to blow up the \$15,000,000 in \$20 Gold Pieces. edifice. Police said an investiga- by the Associated Press.

## **BALTIMORE MAYOR'S HOME** DAMAGED BY DYNAMITERS

Bomb Under Back Porch Routs Mrs. William F. Broening, Daughter and Son - Sacco-Vanzetti Sympathizers Blamed.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 6.—The front lawn, then to the rear. The around all public buildings, subway nome of Mayor William F. Broen- back porch was in flames. Mayor's wife and two children, set running to the street. A neighbor exclusive Forest Park section in the home. northwestern part of the city. The

unable to assign any motive for the Police are sure the bomb was George G. Henry, Chief Police o'clock when the family was first Inspector, refused to express an awakened. opinion as to the motive. In other quarters, however, the outrage, second term. He is a Republican area. taken in connection with the bomb and popular with all classes, often explosions in New York and Phila- referred to as "Billy the Mixer"

The explosion came after an Inspector Henry ordered guards to hind a rain spout in the church wife, Mrs. J. Marie Broening, and also directed additional policemen for the morning traffic rush.

Wife, Mrs. J. Marie Broening, and also directed additional policemen to attend two public protest meetings to be held by Sacco-Vanzetti such wreckage since the Wall They sympathizers. Neither the Rev. E. S. Bowman, listened and believed they heard told that the police had a theory After an inspection of the premises Mayor Starts Back Home to Make the officers said there was no one

Mrs. Broening returned to her he had never referred to the case bed in a front room which her William F. Broening of Baltimore. daughter, Ethel, 19, also occupies. made his way from a westbound All the stained glass in the great | The son went to his room in the Baltimore & Ohio train to an eastrear, directly over a porch under bound one, returning home, at of an explosion and a pamphlet which the bomb was planted. Winton Place, on the outskirts of entitled "The Life History of a

FORD'S NEPHEW SUES CLUBMAN WOMAN GRANTED ANNULMENT

Henry Westall. Asheville goifer and

gold pieces.

FOR \$100,000 FOR ALIENATION

G. Wallace Bryant, a nephew of has obtained an annulment and a off in this car, but it is possible Henry Ford, filed suit for \$100,. divorce decree in Rono within a it was merely the car of a half hour. In one court, as Marie motorist who disregarded Hysom, she obtained an annulment rules in a blind effort to find of her marriage with Clyde Hysom, safety. Near the spot where wit. and then, in another court as nesses told the police they saw Marie Mejia; she was granted a two men enter the automobile a divorce from Marcial Mejia.

Guards also were placed around

CINCINNATI O. Aug. 6-Mayor

18, 1925, she married Hysom after lice took the has to the station for a trip to Canada, because, she as-examination and finger prints. serted, he told her he was threat-ened with arrest if she did not marry him. She thought Mejia was dead, she said, but jearned

## 14,000 POLICE CALLED OUT **FOR SERVICE**

Keep Close Surveillance Over Public Buildings as Well as Subwaq and Elevated Stations.

RUSSIAN SUSPECT HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Police Decide Bombing Is Not Connected With Sacco-Vanzetti Case-Lay to Labor Trouble.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Bombs that wrecked two subway stations last night, injuring 18 persons, consisted of about 35 sticks of dynapounds apiece, in the opinion of

he police, who today sifted every bit of debris left by the explosions. Police announced late today that hey had come to the conclusion that the bombing had no connecion with the Sacco-Vanzetti case and had been done in revenge for

cent labor troubles on the subway. The entire New York Police Department - approximately 14,000 men-was mobilized at full strength today by Police Commissioner Warren and a guard thrown

and elevated stations. home of Mayor William F. Broen-ing of Baltimore was damaged by the neighborhood, shattering the railroad terminals and public cena bomb at 6:00 o'clock this morning. The explosion terrified the few seconds the residents were terrified the few seconds the residents were terrified the few seconds the residents were terrified to the few seconds the residents were the residents were the few seconds the residents were the few seconds the residents were the few seconds the residents were the missioner, are City Hall, Courtother took the Broenings into his Stock Exchange, banks, Public Library and Metropolitan Museum of

The blaze was extinguished but Art. Action was taken following explosions in two subways shortly placed beneath the porch at 2 before midnight which injured 18 persons, wrecked two stations and

Hundreds of passengers on trains outside the immediate area of danger were thrown into confusion in Five hours after the explosion, the darkened, fume-filled tunnels, Three hours after the explos the Mayor's protect all public buildings. He the tracks were cleared and ready

> offices killed 33 persons and in-Maurice L. Seigel, \$0 years old.

day charged with suspicion of im-Fourth avenue station of the In-Seigel, described by the police as

lobile reported to have dushed west in Twenty-eighth street--a one-way street for eastbound trafic-a moment or two after the first explosion. It was said two men had been seen to rush out On May 18, 1918, she married street. it may be possible that !

station of the Brooklyn-Manhattan

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## FRANCE BARS ANY SACCO - VANZETTI

Cabinet Forbids Labor, Soicalist and Communist Meeting and Parade Set for Tomorrow.

POLICE ROUT CROWD AT U. S. CONSULATE

General Strike Spreads in Argentina Where 200, 000 Workers Are Out-Two Places Bombed.

S. Aug. 6 .- The French today decided to forbid olic demonstrations in favor o and Vanzetti, including oposed Labor. Socialist and unist meeting and parade

blishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)
ILIS, Aug. 6.—The communist ral Labor Confederation is at agad of a movement for a gen-

ican headquarters, continue of Lille Disperse Midnight browd at U. S. Consulate.

He Associated Press. H.LE, France, Aug. 6.—Com-SILE, France, Aug. 6.—Com-lists made a hostile demon-By the Associated Press. on before the United States

The Mayor of Lille, Roger Salentates Consul appealing in the ers during agne of the city of Livie to the stay here. itiments of justice of the American in people to bring about clembrary for Sacco and Venzetti. He commended commendation to similar commendation to Radicals. the United States emba sy in Paris. Combs and Violence Bark Strike of By the Associated Press.

200,000 in Argentina. aug. 6.—Violence marked the were circularized today by the Gerpread of the general strike in faor of Sacco and Vanzetti in the "a last appeal" for Sacco and Vanaverted. or of Argentina last night. Dispatches from Pergamino.

used much damage. The general strike of 200,000 execution may be prevented by act across the four tracks. orkers was declared yesterday in of pardon. rotest against Gov. Fuller's decig arranged in Rosario and nu-

ous other cities where local By the Associated Pres ns have joined the F' 'ke.

"American Dreyfus Case" Deplored day and last night in Moscow alone, examination.

bor circles, but the Liberal Daily News, in an editorial entitled. "The American Dreyfus Case," wonders why the United States Government does not consider it necessary to

that political considerations determined the conviction.

The Daily Herald, Labor organ.

George Lansbury, vice chairman of the Labor party, has cabled to President Coolidge: "In the name of humanity I appeal to you to

J. R. Clynes, deputy leader of the Labor party in the House of By the Associated Press. dence and some of the pronouncements of the judge obviously proved the presence in this case of political and class prejudice. The American reputation for justice will not be enhanced by the execution of these men. I fear what has happened will greatly weaken menting on a report that Laurits rican reputation for fustice

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Aug. 6.—A protest cy by the Republican party. Swenagainst the execution of Sacco and son asked if the report is correct, Vanzetti was cabled to President neither denies nor confirms it. The aborite Member of Parlia-

Quick Protest Against Sacco-Vanzetti Decision

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-International Photo. SCENE in Union Square, New York City, following the announcement of Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts that he would not set aside the death sentence of the two radicals found guilty of payroll

4-hour strike tomorrow and League for a suspension of work 18 HURT BY BOMB litical parties ar esupporting as a protest against the scheduled impaign for clemency for execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Building Trades officers met last by threatening letters are ar- night to consider certain commuat the United States embassy | nications received in behalf of the onsulate, which, with other condemned men, but when there weeks and no action was taken.

> GENEVA. Switzerland, Aug. 6 .gation to the tripartite naval con-ference, from any possible disturb-

The United States con-

Moscow.

while reports of similar meetings

lackeys sound when they protest local train pulled in.

the struggle for freedom from cap- er approaching trains also italist oppression.

Bomb Found in Front of Bank Montevideo. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 6.

-A bomb, which had failed to explode, was found today in front of a Twenty-ninth street exit, which station, a train pulled in and the Montevideo branch of the National City Bank of New York.

for law in the United Swenson of Minnes.polis, United States Minister to Norway, may

The British Independent Labor party has heard with incredulity that the death sentence passed against Sacco and Vanzetti must stand," said the message. "We at all of the message and allows and all of the message and all of the message and allows and all of the message and all of the message and allows and all of the message and allows and ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**EXPLOSIONS IN TWO** NEW YORK SUBWAYS

the communications were tabled and Broadway and the second the borough Rapid Transit 'o. at Swiss Police Guard Hugh S. Gibson Twenty-eighth street and Fourth

avenue.

In the Broadway explosion four slate at midnight last night, Special police precautions have enough to require medical attendid no damage and were dissed by police after a sharp enter.

Special police precautions have enough to require medical attention. One of them, an unidentified man, was trown from the plat-

he has written to the United ance by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizing the Fourth avenue explosion.

Blames Radicals. At least 14 persons were injured

A. R. Merritt, superintendent of transportation of the Interborough company, said he was confident the bombs were placed by sympathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti, radicals he said. BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- American murder. He felt sure they were not front of me, the dust and smoke Argentina, press representatives in Berlin meant as a labor reprisal because were so thick." BUENOS AIRES. Argentina, press representatives in Berlin meant as a labor reprisal because of the recent subway labor troubles,

The explosion at the Broadway "It must be concluded from the station caused the greatest dam- thinks they fled to the street. uenos Aires province, say a bomb latest reports," the circular said, age. The bomb, discharged in the was exploded in the Ford automo- "that the previous protests have men's lavatory on the south side of lle agency there, breaking some not reached he ears of those with the station, Llasted away the 15indows. Another bomb was whom the decision of life or death inch concrete and tile mall of was whom the decision of life or death inch concrete and tile wall of the were taken into custody today but laced on the railroad. Neither rests. Hence we beg of you to do room, demolished the turnstiles were taken into custody today but laced on the railroad. Neither rests. Hence we beg of you to do room, demolished the turnstiles were released. One of them Stan-

of pardon.

"It is needless to emphasize what station was apparently placed near motorman stopped his train and consequences the execution will the high power cable compartment took him to the platform where he om execution. Union leaders are have, and for the sake of America's along the south side of the north- was foined by a companion, Chesrganizing a mass demonstration moral requtation, we feel it our bound platform. The wall was foined by a companion, Chestomorrow, but it is feared police duty to make this last appeal."

kiosk smashed. of debris were strewn a Demonstrators here roamed the streets, compelling the closing of business establishments and stoning these who refused. Among the constraints are the streets of resolutions against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachus the wreckage in an effort to find something that would indicate the street and Gabowsky were station and tracks. They searched the wreckage in an effort to find something that would indicate the street and Gabowsky were station and tracks. They searched the wreckage in an effort to find something that would indicate the street and Gabowsky were station and tracks. They searched the wreckage in an effort to find something that would indicate the station and tracks. They searched the wreckage in an effort to find something that would indicate the station and tracks. They searched the wreckage in an effort to find something that would indicate the station and tracks. One hundred and seventy meet- nature of the bomb and uncovered do with the explosions. places stoned was the Pergamino ings, attended by 100,000 workers, a number of small pinces of metal ings, attended by 100,000 workers, that were given to the police to are said to have been held yester- that were given to the police to

In the wreckage also was found Congright, 1927, by the Press and Pulitzer are arriving from all parts of the Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

and Post-Dispatch. A protest meeting has been called small brass lock. Subway com-A protest meeting has been called small brass lock. Subway company officials said the tox was not the second explosion occurred. The sidewalks actually rose in the property of the company officials said the tox was not the property of the company the sidewalks actually rose in the property of the company and it bore no identification was under a shower of the subway under a shower of

Premature, Police Think. when they saw the cloud of smoke might be another bomb. and dust.

The patrolmen used crowbars took. in tearing down the iron chains of "While we were searching the had by this time notified officers of the subway and power was shut

In some cases women had to be assisted to the street, and several fainted or were overcome.

Passengers Flee to Street. The explosion was so violent that it was felt at the 34th street station, the first station north of the were bricks and pieces of mortar Coolidge last night by the Council report was brought to Osio by place at which it occurred. A moof the Independent Labor party. It
bore the signature of James Maxwho are touring Norway. ment after the roar was heard. dust, and trying to get up to find clouds of heavy smoke rolled through the tunnel and passengers ness. When I woke up, the sta-waiting at 34th street fied to the tion was black. I groped to the

emen were stationed at stores to prevent thieving, and a special ward was established at the Corn judges concurred in the decision Exchange Bank at Broadway and 28th street, where several windows were shattered.

Broken windows caused 50 burglar alarms to be turned in, and the squads added to the confusion of Broadway.

Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren personally took charge of were injured seriously the situation and immediately ordered all policemen on vacations recalled and all impending vacations canceled.

Eyewitness Tells Story.

Edwin Bergdahl, ticket agent on the southbound platform directly across the tracks from the scene his seat in his booth. He said he first heard a rumble and then a deafening roar just before he fell. "I didn't know what happened." "When I got up to look fice by just one vote." sentenced to death in Boston for around I couldn't see two feet in

He said he saw two women on strike in fa- man league for rights of man, with in which a strike was narrowly the platform just before the ex- written an opinion declaring a Justice Sanderson, who fixed Mon- Gallivan himself made the tears the blood of two plosion, but they had disappeared

Two Men Arrested Are Freed. Two men found in the East Side whatever is possible, so that the and change booth and threw debris ley Zuke, 27 years old was found by a motorman in a track walkers The bomb at the Fourth avenue dugout-a recess in the walls. The blown out, the sidewalks above they were residents of Scranton, not permit it. Meetings are be- 100,000 Attend Protest Meeting in torn up and all the glass in the Pa. Zuke said his hat had blown off while waiting for a train and he Firemen estimated that five tons had stepped to the tracks to retrieve it. Zuke and Gabowsky were

WALNUT EXTRA SWEET CORN ALWAYS THE BEST GRADE Sidewalks Rose in Air. ASE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER Capt. William A. McIntyre of the 169th infantry, with two compan

the second explosion occurred. A resolution adopted by the and it bore no identification marks. the subway under a shower of falling glass from windows two Police believe the bombs ex- northbound tracks of the subway bourgeiosie are sharpening their ploded prematurely and that it had we found a man and carried him claws for a struggle against the been intended they should go off to the street where he was given American proletarians, and adds: while trains were in the stations. A first aid. We then re-entered the "How hollow do the indignant moment after the explosion i the subway and searched the wash cries of these robbers and their Broadway station, a southboun room and the ticket booth for othquotes protests by British Labor against the shooting of 20 counterman stopped the train, however, we had to grope our way over The motor- er persons. It was pitch dark and when he ran into no cloud of piles of loose tile and rocks and Neither electric chairs, dum-dum choking dust and smoke and train- plaster which covered the platform. bullets, prisons nor the gallows, it continues, will suffice to suppress passengers. Motormen of two othnewspapers, and thought this known fireman took the box out Patrolmen rushed into the sub- of the station. He certainly deway to the aid of the pass-ngors. serves credit for the chance he

was closed, and permitted the pas-assisted hysterical passengers to the street. As If Town Were Falling Down

"I was waiting for a train and was walking up and down the plat-form," said Oscar Tiefer who was in the Broadway Station. was a flash, and I was flat on my face. It seemed like the whole town was falling on me. There I remember breathing some of the

## ANTI-SALOON HEAD IN INDIANA GETS

The Rev. E. S. Shumaker Fined \$250 Also for Contempt of State Supreme Court.

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Aug. 6.-The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superntendent of the Indiana Anti-Saon League, today was fined \$250 and was sentenced to 60 days in the Indiana State Farm, for con-

empt of the Supreme Court. No action was taken in the case f Jesse Martin, attorney for the league, who was also found guilty of contempt. He was reported to

Ethan A. Miles, another employe of the league, was found not guilty. Arthur L. Gilliom, Attorney-General, had demanded the punishment of these men for contempt because of derogatory statements about the Supreme Court in Shumaker's 1925 report. The court six attorneys, who decided 5 to 1 or which might be later filed," the that the Anti-Saloon League leader was guilty of contempt. Martin's offense was that he ordered all persons guilty of crime are the publication of the report. The decision was written by Judge David A. Myers. Two other

and two dissented. Attack on Supreme Court.
In his report, Shumaker charged Gilliom's office with inefficiency in of, are referred to the fate of one handling appeals to the Supreme of the present judges who was up special protective Court from liquor law violations. Shumaker is quoted as saying "a have an autocratic threat of power majority of the Supreme Court is to be asserted unless this court to be asserted unless this court at least liberal in its sentiment. yields its judgment in the admin-One of its members, Mr. Willough-istration of justice in the particu-by, (Benjamin M. Willoughby of lar class of cases mentioned so as Vincennes, who concurred in yes- to coincide with the prejudiced terday's decision), is said to be theories and notions of one whose bitterly hostile to prohibition, and livelihood is sustained apparently if he had it in his power would by donations from the people obvipe out all prohibition laws from tained either by fair or false the statutes. It was this judge means."

who was defeated for re-election in 1924 by 935 plurality, but who still SACCO - VANZETTI nicality of a mistake in the original returns to the Secretary of State's office which accorded him the of-

election had thrown its political Federal courts. support to Willoughby's Democratc opponent, because the judge had Supreme Court, communicated with that upon receiving said cap said stain the history of the

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## Severe Earthquake in Japan; No Casualties Reported

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Commercial Interests of Saint Louis

1927 Expected to Rival 1926.

A copyrighted article from Washington states that business

leaders in general are optimistic over the outlook for trade

and industry in the remaining months of the year, according

to reports to various Federal agencies which collect data on

such trends. Combined with the prospects that this season's

farm crops will be a billion dollars above those of last year,

the situation appears decidedly favorable. It is pointed out

that building contracts awarded in June formed the largest

aggregate value of any month on record, due in a large meas-

One of the new tow boats which will be put into service be-

tween St. Louis and Minneapolis will arrive in St. Louis in

time to make its first trip north on August 15. This date

will mark the official opening of the new Upper Mississippi

barge line. An official of the line is authority for the state-

ment that a million bushels of export grain await shipment

It has been estimated that there are 46,762,240 savings ac-

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of Japan early today, say disFather Tondorf, seismologist, estiing such a meeting

were interrupted and a number of Washington. This probably was and holes in the the houses collapsed at Fukushima and the Japanese earthquake as Japa- fort to find so Sendai. Some cases of injury are nese time is about 14 hours ahead Sendai. Some cases of injury are nese time is about 12 flows. When the time of delivery it is 4:30 p. m. at Washington it is The shock was felt at Tokio and 6:30 o'clock the next morning in denced by the affin

Yokohama.

section of the dry enforcement day at 10 a. m. as the time for a Charges "Prearranged"
That on July 11, 12:

hearing on the petition.

The habeas corpus petition
brought by Gardner Jackson of the
Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee

"That on July 11, 12
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"These statements were well cal-culated to affect the mind of a culated to affect the mind of a "These statements were well caltimid judge who might be concerned as to his relation and to influence his decision improperly in like cases which were pending outlaws and not therefore entitled to the protection of constitutional guarantees. That is the rule an-

nation of their guilt as to be a true prearrangement be nounced for this court to follow, regardless of its oath to support the Federal and State constitut For a failure of this court so to comport itself, the members theretial part thereof, who so prejudiced tee, against the defendants and their

DEFENSE MOVES FOR A NEW TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

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Carr streets

of this motion.

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of the fact that your petitioners an affidavit in this case have not yet received a trial by Judges as free, impartial and independent as the lot of humanity will in Berardelli's body. The petition further says: "Nor came from Sacce's pitch that the proceedings whereby your had so informed the district petitioners have been condemned ney and that his testing constituted such a judicial determiprocess of law, inasmouh as it is trict attorney and himselfers hown by certain affidavits which Galworthy, Wells and Be they filed, together with a motion for a new trial \* \* and further affidavits to be filed, that the Hon. Webster Thayer, who precid-worthy, H. G. Wells and further affidavits to be filed, that the Hon. Webster Thayer, who precid-worthy, H. G. Wells and further affidavits to be filed, that the

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base on which the company exled to charge rates. Grand calls attention to the fact individuals have advanced \$411,000 to the company for water mains in order that they may be People's Equity in Mains.

"It appears," he asserts, "that one-eighth of the investment in the water company has been fured by the people, who now are laked to pay sufficient rates to five a return to the company on ple of St. Louis County alone are responsible for the great prosper-ly which this company has ened. The company's revenues have increased because it enjoys a nonopoly granted by the people of the County. The people have been forced to take whatever they seen forced to take what quality sould get in service and quality of yater. The company's real estate, for which a great increased value is claimed, has increased because of the growth in population of the county. Should the people now pay the penalty of an increase in rates on the basis of favorable conditions.

vorable condtions which they them-elves have created?" Grand declared that most of the dditions and betterments made by een paid for out of excess earn-ars and little by new capital in-wated by the company.

LASS BLOWERS' PAY INCREASE

20 to 25 Per Cent Rise Granted—Employers Sought Decrease.

The Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. Wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent have been granted liams blowers of the country at a conference of the Glass Blowers Association of the United States and Canada and the National Class

and Canada and the National Glass Lanufacturers' Association. The mainum increase will be given to workmen who make bottles for thick. whisky, brandy, beer and wine.
The workmen had sought an in-frease of 20 per cent and the man-ufacturers a decrease of 20 per thi. The new wage agreement will replace the one due to expire

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SACCO-VANZETTI MEETING TO BE HELD HERE TUESM

Vanzetti will be held Tues some place not yet selected local United Committee to Freedom of Sacco and V Freedom of Sacco and Vansato following refusal of Park Commi-sioner Pape to permit the meet-in Columbus Square Tenth an

Pape said resterday that sage Gov. Fuller's ruling he regarded the case as closed, and saw no purpose that could be served by hold ice Board. city parks. He suggested that sympathizers hire a hall.

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ioners an affidavit in this case to the state of the state of find any evidence whatever that the particular mortal bullet found in Berardelli's body, exhibit in came from Sacco's pistol, that is had so informed the district atto. In the pending at the trial was the result of prearrangement between the district attorney and himself."

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by the people, who now are ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS REJECT WAGE CONFERENCE obtained work in the pictures.

President Says no Good Could Be MAN AND WOMAN REPORTED Accomplished by the Parley Pro-By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—The coal situation in Ohio and the rest W. F. Boice Questioned by Police; of the Central Competitive field remained uncertain today, with the proposed interstate conference

d get in service and quality balked by the refusal of the Illinois tendent of a downtown building mine owners to participate.

Grand declared that most of the ators to participate in Gov. Dona- missing on the same date, today he and betterments made by hey's proposed interstate confer- said he understands she has rempany in recent years, have ence set for Aug. 15 at Toledo was turned to St. Louis, but he has not and little by new capital inence could not be assembled be- families had been on friendly cause important districts had dis- terms. continued dealings with the unions Rice Miller, president of the Illi-LASS BLOWERS' PAY INCREASE nois Operators' Association, in declining to take part, said the operators felt there could be no good

accomplished. 25 per cent have been granted JOSEPH O'MARA, TENOR, DIES Irish Singer Was Manager of Own

Opera Company. DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 6.—Joacturers' Association. The seph O'Mara, operatic tenor, is im increase will be given dead. He was born in Limerick good. workmen who make bottles for and sang at Drury Lane and Covent hisky, brandy, beer and wine.

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# FILM ACTRESS SHOOTS

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"She will kill me at the first ly—in Colorado and New Mexico"

and an attack on one of the firms' opportunity," he told the officers on a fishing trip-he did not visit drivers at the freight house at in demanding that she be jailed. The Russian revolution upset ernment leaders traveling in the "It has become so that we think their marriage plans, the woman ceived in Petrograd street fight- tional committeeman for Montana. ing-ended in flight and their marriage in Shanghai. From China have served long enough by March.

MISSING ON SAME DAY, RETURN

Left on Date Friend's Wife Disappeared. of miners and operators seemingly of 6315 Famous avenue, superin. who was reported missing by his as saying.

of the growth in population lowing the report of Col. R. E. Mounted District police station for for one man to serve as President." Connelly, of Gov. Donahey's staff questioning, but released when his who toured the districts and told wife refused to make a complaint. the Governor all was peaceful with Howard Keener, a teamster ble condtions which they them- no need of calling out the militia. foreman, of 1800 Kennett place, The refusal of the Illinois oper- who reported his wife, Carrie, 23. expressed the view that business based on a belief that the confer- seen her. The Keener and Boice

> Filling Station Manager Robbed. An armed man, posing as a cus mer, held up Elmer Schewe, manager of a filling station at Taylor avenue and Page boulevard, at 8:15 a. m. today, and escaped with

Missouri Road Conditions. the Associated Press.
St. Joseph—Cloudy; roads good Joplin-Cloudy; roads good.

Jefferson City - Clear; roads Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberly—Cloudy; roads good. Hannibal—Clear; roads good. Springfield-Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau-Clear; roads

### COOLIDGE, IN HIS BOOK, PRAISES WASHINGTON FOR REJECTING A THIRD TERM Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Rug. 6.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1927\_

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ly after he left the White House.

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be involved in such a conference.

President Quoted.

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reau Federation.

However, the President has at

It Could Act.

EXPECTS TO HUNT

N his book "Have Faith in Massachusetts," President Coolidge said: "Washington had displayed great power on many fields of Won't Call New Arms Con-

battle . . . but the glory of military power fades away beside the picture of the victorious general, returning his commission to the representa-tives of a people who would have made him king, and retiring after two terms from the presidency which he could have held for life."

### M'KINLEY PLAZA DEVELOPMENT NOT EXPECTED BEFORE SPRING Nevertheless, He Refuses 19 Buildings on Site at West End

of Bridge Are Being Razed. While the 19 buildings on the

Statement He Does Not end of McKinley Bridge, are being wrecked by the city, development of two traffic arteries and a play- tol in hand, until a subway train ground there is not expected until roared into the station. Then, with Newspaper correspondents at their first meeting with President Cool- block, extending from Salisbury its deafening noise to muffle his shot, the slayer, if a man, shot his light specific block is not expected until its deafening noise to muffle his shot, the slayer, if a man, shot his block, extending from Salisbury street north to Bremen avenue, and day that he did not choose to run again in 1928, were unable to obtain any interpretation of his words. Numerous questions were placed before him in writing ask-ing him about his approach pear From the bridge approach, near

It was suggested that the President would need to be looking around for something to do after March 4. 1929 and Mr. Could a rocked to be looking around will be on the north side March 4, 1929, and Mr. Coolidge emphasized that this was so. He let it he le condemnation proceedings having been completed. An appropriation tall man running to the Woollet it be known that work had ing his way and he believed it ordinance has been passed. Estilikely to continue to find him easi. mated cost of the project is \$173. 000, of which the city will pay

> mainder. The heavy traffic to and from Illinois will be facilitated by the greet visitors.

### fore, he did not consider he could COURT CUSTS GLENN HICKS AS ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

present no plans for calling an-Action Is Taken at the Request of Creditor of Murdered Attorney.

Glenn T. Hicks, brother of Clifford Hicks, attorney, whose murder last April 30 is still unsolved.

Burgundy wine and 500 cases of Wood attributed the attack oo cat" breweries, said to be the chief source of supply for Chicago's loop one of a group of young men today was removed as executor of his estate by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by prohise state by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton, and Edward Terry, holic content were seized by Probate Judge Hodgon at Clayton at Clayt Public Administrator of St. Louis County, appointed administrator in his place.

and candy store, of Henry Albrecht & Son at 328 ast Broadway, East St. Louis.

Henry Jr., were sentenced last ministrator, Probate Judge Hodgdon upheld the petition of Christ Anastasoff, candy store proprietor of 4577A Cote Brilliante avenue, a creditor, who had alleged that the sentence of the control of the

to \$3,444,464, yet the company, of the firm, and the spraying of the firm, and the spraying of an other set of engineering witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, another set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, a value of \$5,260,000, and, fanother set of witnesses, and the spraying of the firm, and the spraying of the firm of the firm of the firm, and the spraying of the firm of th

Anastasoff and Mrs. Hicks, in their action against her brother-in- LINDBERGH AT the murder of Clifford Hicks. It was further shown that in a wil signed by Clifford Hicks the day he was murdered his brother was made principal beneficiary.

### the President as have other Gov- WASHINGTON DESERTED BY HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS Secretaries Kellogg and Wilbur Last of Cabinet Members to O. H. P. Shelley, former na-

Leave Capital Temporarily. says the President believes he will WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Washexiled couple came here and 1929. Mr. Coolidge told him there ing is the seat of Government in were plenty of good men in the United States to take his place, by the President, Vice President Sheller and College C Shelley said after calling on the and the entire Cabingt. In addi-President in company with Frank tion, only a few members of the Hazelbaker, present committeeman. Senate and House are in the city Shelley told the President Mon- and the Supreme Court is in ad-

tana regretted his announcement journment. Although this condition will be that he would not run and hoped only temporary, as several Cabinet Wilbur F. Boice, 31 years old, he would reconsider.

1 6315 Famous avenue, superin This is not a one-man counmembers are expected to return members are expected to return the process of the control of after the week-end. The official try," Shelley quoted the President after the week-end. The official as saying. "There are plenty of evacuation became complete last as saying. At the same time the tenseness wife, Marie, July 25, has returned good men in the United States. in the Ohio fields was relieved fol- He was taken yesterday to the Ten years is a mighty long time retaries Kellogg and Wilbur, the for the Pacific Coast. Hears Complaint of Oil Leases.

### One of the President's callers. Fred W. Sargent, presdent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, MADE IN 9 HOURS, 46 MINUTES would offer a reaction if Mr. Cool- Paul Redfern in Preparatory Test for Proposed Hop-off for

elected. Sargent declared the crop BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. honored Paul Mr. Coolidge went into the farm- Brunswick today ing situation later at a luncheon Redfern, after his flight yesterday conference with Frank W. Evans, from Detroit. Mich., in the plane ounsel of the American Farm Bu- "Port of Brunswick," preparatory to his proposed hop-off for Rio de A group of Oklahoma Quapaw Janeiro within the next few weeks. Indians and their attorneys were He was accompanied by Eddie received by the President. O. K. Stinson, head of the Stinson Air-Chandler of Miami, Ok., and Mer- craft Corporation of Detroit, with rick A. Whipple, of Okmulgee, at- whom he was honored at many torneys, left a complaint against club gatherings.

Redfern landed at dark yesteril leases made by the government uring the incumbency of Albert day, nine hours and 46 minutes B. Fall as secretary of the Interior after he had taken off at Detroit. Department. They said leases were Student Killed in Plane Crash.

'forced' upon the Indians and the OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 6.-Henr Axton, a student of Stanford Uni-Woman Routs Burglar: \$8 Stolen. Mrs. Sylvester Stires, of 5955 versity, was killed when the air-Poplar Bluff—Clear; roads good. Lotus avenue, surprised a burgiar plane he was flying crashed at the Kansas City—Clear; roads good. in her bedroom last night. The Alameda muricipal airport. Spectral and the right wing broke Lotus avenue, surprised a burglar plane he was flying crashed at the man escaped through a window tators said the right wing broke which opened on the roof of a off when the plane was 75 feet off porch. Eight dollars was missing, the ground.

# WOMAN FOUND

New York Milliner's Body, With Bullet Wound in Breast, Discovered in Washroom.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—With a builet wound in her right breast, the body of a woman was found yesterday in the washroom of the Brooklyn-Manhattan City Hall Subway Station. Police think the murder occurred about four hours before the body was found.

It was at first believed the womsite of McKinley Plaza, at the west an killed herself, but no revolver

Police speculation evolved a picture of the murderer waiting, pis-

The woman was identified as Mrs. Emma Weigand, 39 years old, a milliner of the Bronx. She left home yesterday morning, Mrs. Frienda Ahles, her mother, said to take her 8-year-old daughter to but all were disposed of with the declaration that he had nothing to add to the corner of Ninth and Salisbury.

years ago. A woman told police she saw

worth Building entrance to the subway just before the body was Morgae physicians said one bul-\$86,600 with bond funds and a sur-rounding benefit district the re-were of the opinion that more than

one builet had struck the walls of At the Manhattan Eye and plaza and a beauty spot created to Throat Hospital it was said Mrs. Weigand had left her daughter,

Dorothea, there in the morning.

### PRE-WAR WINES TAKEN IN RAID ON FORMER SALOON

Henry Albrecht Sr. and Son Will Be Cited to Show Why Liquor Should Not Be Forfeited. Ten barrels of pre-war port and ations of the scalp.

his place.

In removing Glenn Hicks as adHenry Albrecht Sr. and his son,
Henry Jr., were sentenced last

released next October.

Two years go the Albrechts obtained a similar petition filed by Mrs. Marie Betts Hicks, widow of Clifford Hicks.

The widow had asked, however, that she be appointed administration for the companies of the companies of the commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, Arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of workmen and economy practiced by the efficiency of the commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, Arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of workmen and economy practiced by the efficiency of the commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, Arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of workmen and economy practiced the precision of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of workmen and economy practiced the precision of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of workmen and economy practiced the precision of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of workmen and economy practiced the precision of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of workmen and economy practiced the precision of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes, arthur T. Morey, general manager, said the bonus had been made possible by the efficiency of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. In a letter to the employes are the precision of the Commonwealth Steel Co. at Granite City. I

Time) this afternoon.

A brief reception at Lunken airport was followed by a parade to FOREST FIRES SUBSIDING Redland Field where the official Hundreds Still Fighting Blaze reception will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Lindbergh's official visit ends at By the Associated Press

monses for Headlight Violations.

handed summonses because of additional trouble. glaring headlights on their cars. lighted machines.

The Traffic Bureau made a special campaign against glaring out to fight them. The situatio headlights, stationing officers with there was reported unfavorable measuring boards at various van- Ten additional fires were located age points to halt drivers and test their headlights. The law requires headlights to be so adjusted that the beam of light will not be thrown higher than a man's waist.

Illinoisan Kills Himself. MEROPOLIS, Ill., Aug. 6.—Oscar Verhines, 25 years old, mem- ly of Ashgrove, Mo., who ther ber of an old Johnson County family, shot and killed himself at his boarding house in Brookport yesterday evening. The bullet entered his left breast and he died almost instantly. Ill health is attributed as the cause. He was employed in a button factory. He lefa a note he was tired of life.

Former War Secretary's Aid Weds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. Ida De Acosta Root of New York, were married yesterday.

WILL MARRY AGAIN

MILLICENT ROGERS. she will soon return to spend the

### WATCHMAN BEATEN ON PORCH OF HOME; REVENGE SUSPECTED

scar Wood Attributes Attack to Youth He Chased From Corner a Week Ago.

Nebraska avenue at 1 a. m. today and her son was born Sept. 27. to get a flashlight he had forgotten and earlier in the night, Oscar Wood. The 49 years old, a private watchman, was settled out of court was attacked and beaten by a man who had been hiding on the porch. TWO BREWERIES RAIDED: Wood was found by police called to the scene by an anonymous telephone message that a man had been wounded at Gravois and Nebraska avenues. He was taken to City Hospital suffering from lacer-

CINCINNATI of a part time basis. The Granite City Steel Workers a search. CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 6.—Col. and Stamping Co., went on a full and empty beer bottles were discinctioned and covered. Donovan was arrested. tic flyer, arrived over Cincinanti has increased its working force to from McCook Field, Dayton, O., 2000 men. Other industries in the at 1:48 o'clock (Eastern Standard district are making preparations for similar expansion.

## Southern California.

9 o'clock tonight although he will stay over here Sunday night before taking off for Louisville, Ky...

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—Respectively announced at the Summer White fire conditions in the Northwest House today. were improved. Four hundred mer were fighting three large fires or the Columbia National Forest 1 Southern Washington. Unless high winds again fan them out of con Among the 196 traffic arrests trol, 20 to 30 smaller fires in the made last evening 180 drivers were Columbia Reserve should give n

With 17 fires, 14 of them cause no lights or otherwise improperly by lightning, still unchecked in Snoqualmi Forest, Northern Washing-ton, all available men were sent in Mount Baker Forest Reserve.

Kills Wife and Himself. chicago, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mami McCabe, 32 years old, who was shot by her husband, Bernard Mc Cabe, alias Barney White, formercommitted suicide, died of her wounds last night. McCabe was angered because his wife would not return to him

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## MILLICENT ROGERS TO WED ARGENTINE

Oil Magnate Confirms Daughter's Engagement to Arthur Peralta Ramos.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Millicent Rogers, the former Countess of Salm, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers of New York, is

going to be married again. Her fiance is Arthur Peralta Ramos, member of a wealthy and socially prominent family in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with whom her name has been linked in rumors and dentals of their prospective marriage for several

Confirmation of the engagement has been made by her father, the oil magnate, at Southampton, L. I., immediately on his arrival there on his yacht. No date was set for the wedding, but it is expetced to take place in New York late in the

This is the first time any member of the Rogers family has con-firmed the fact of the forthcoming marriage. As late as July 16, when father and daughter returned from abroad. Rogers characterized the report of his daugh-ter's second marriage as "bunk." His daughter nodded her confirmation. Ramos has repeatedly Jenied it, though Aug. 1 he admit-ted it to close friends. At that time, he said, the marriage was not to take place until October. The former Countess now is in Paris with her mother and 3-yearold son, Peter. Her father said

late season in Southampton with Countess Salm obtained a divorce in Paris. April- 14. from Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstracten, an Austrian, to whom she was married Jan. 8, 1924, against the wishes of her parents. She While entering his home at 2933 left him a few months afterward

The Count's suit for separation

### POLICE PROTECTION ALLEGED Officers Escorted Truck of Liquor

Before Seizure in Chicago, Federal Men Say.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Two "wild bootleggers, were raided by Federal Federal agents allege, belonged to Al Capone, Terry Druggan and

Frankle Lake, notorious beer-run-GIVEN \$60,000 BONUS Both brewerles were patrolled and protected by Chicago police

tiseing all on a full time instead proprietor. Charles Donovan, de-of a part time basis.

In two rear rooms beer, mash Chamberlin Cross Up to Davis.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6.-The question of whether a distinguished flying cross may be con-ferred upon Clarence Chamberlin, New York-to-Germany flyer, will be put up to the War Department by President Coolidge for investi-

CHURCH NOTICES.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NORMAN L. EUWER 11 A. M.—Liberty in Christ 8 P. M.—God in Nature

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOLDEN TEXT: Ephe GOLDEN TEXT: Ephesians 5:B, FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and a p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, from 3 to 8 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room in charth edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sandays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russel boulevard, 10 445 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Pag. FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Pag. 50016vard, 11 a. m. Reading room 5451 Fage boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday morning service broadcast Station EFDA, 332 meter FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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rly produced in Connecti R. W. E. COOPER.

A Flagrant Offense. Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

ill never permit the United States to lespoil our sister republics.

Herrin. Ill.

What Has Become of the Nine-Hour

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. chased several tons of newspapers since the nine-hour law because effective, I have never read of anyone being even arrested for violation of et.

one case where a won at war compelled to work as a waitress—tompelled by reason of her husband paing unemployed.

She has worked 12 hours daily and tompelled for the first legal condemnation to the but was refused by her employed.

The principal of these comments, the one which the Judge repeated only a day or so ago, is that President Coolidge is the ideal type of executive. Well, then, since the Steel Corporation is soon to be

ept in cases of nousework and a few other jobs, women are prohibited from proprietor of a remaurant or other business who compels an employe through duress to work 84 hours a week?

As to the Possible Effect of the Saccotetti Case en Capital Punishment. Filter the Post-Dispatch.

be affected by the fate of Sacco and

The fiction of a capitalistic frame-up -to take these men's lives because of ers must come to realize that they were condemned to death, not because of doctrines or affiliations, but because the constituted authorities, prosecutor, and his extra-legal counselors, honestly believed them guilty of the crime of ought to be a law about it."

But it is also true that most of those who now believe the two men innocent It is most unlikely that any new evidence cumstances contributing to belief in their and John L. Lewis will be present in behalf of the innocence will appear. There will be no mine workers. evidence, or apparent evidence, and In accepting the invitation Mr. Lewis concluded

quently inflicted than in former times, intrenched. most states elect to keep it in reserve for passions which have gone into the MasA MAN-KILLING JOB.

Cabinet member, described the man-killing laborious. of the mine workers half-way. ness of the presidency. Wilson had broken under the burden, as had Harding, and while the extraor. both sides. dinary strain of the World War administration was generally believed to be the cause of Wilson's collaspse Mr. Hays showed, with abundant proof, that the routine duties of the office are such as to tax the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gives him the stamina of a superman.

the office have wearied Mr. Coolidge, as Thomas of the international atmosphere at the time of the Edison suggested, and that this fatigue has contrib- meeting. He finds that this atmosphere was "suruted to his decision to retire. Late reports from charged with suspicions and distrust upon one hand Rapid City lend color to that impression. Though and oppression and exploitation upon the other" and unusually contained and unemotional, with no espe- says that there is little use to talk about disarmacial zest in life, a certain irritability has been re- ment under such conditions. Much has been done marked in Mr. Coolidge, and a forbidding taciturnity in the last six months, he thinks, to "engender bit which in a humbler instance would be called a terness among the weaker nations."

bureaucracy in which our democracy is disappearing and bitterness, the imperialistic adventure of this by spokesmen of both parties and by factional leaders country in Latin America. He must have been LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE within the parties. The liberal Senator Borah is no thinking, too, of the attitude of the conservative govmore solemn in his indictment of the labyrinth ernment of Great Britain toward Chinese nationalist The name and address of the author in which the Government at Washington has become aspirations. Mussolini's dreams of grandeur, it is must accompany every contribution, but involved than the reactionary former Senator Wads. safe to say, colored his diagnosis. on request will not be published. Let- worth of New York, and neither of those Republicans. The Post-Dispatch agrees with Senator Borah that ters not exceeding 200 words will receive has lamented our deadly governmental drift more the atmosphere must be cleared before the nations action of Gov. Fuller brands him litical faith and, viewed as party men, of antipodal conference under happier circumstances, by clearing a relic-one of those poignant environment and conviction, is truly a weighty de. the air in Nicaragua of its bullets and bombs. His cree. Yet a long roll of other names might be added to pelongs to the same class as that those in the roster of concurrence as to the invisibilable to the wooden nutmegs ity and irresponsibility of present governmental functioning and as to the blight of bureaucracy upon 94, and 44 years on the Post-Dispatch, to be the oldest our institutional character.

The effect upon the presidency has been stupenhis voice in protest against the those appointments is not known but can be sur. ground 44 years the Major ought to be decorated for y of the present administration in mised. And these are but two items in an endless bravery as well as applauded in some material way bill.

violates the Constitution, for Article I, hierarchy. The powers vested in the President by the the printer and expect him to make their own incotion 8, provides that the Congress multiplication of appointive places and the authority herencies coherent. power to declare war, grant he exercises over his appointees have made him We sympathize with this sentiment and congratu a heirarch, dispensing a wealth of votive offerings late the Major. He has done to the ripe age of four actor. Senator La Follette, senior, in a never dreamed of in the templed antiquity of the speech in the Senate in 1916 said, "Let Greeks. All this has exacted its price. Its price is fore he was 20. He has faced wrath that would have the ceaseless demands, the terrifying wear and tear sent Hercules home to his mother 10 feet at a jump, which, in the informed opinion of Mr. Hays, has and day after day for longer than the average man DAVE MEREDITH. | made election to the presidency tantamount to a lives he has brought order and sense out of disorder death sentence.

eignty of the states urge less government at Wash. munity should hand him a car and chauffeur and ington. more government at home; a swing back send him out for the rest of his days to enjoy that from centralization to decentralization, a disavowal tamed and beautiful thing which the printer and no-WISH to ask what, if anything, is of bureaucratic expediency and a rededication to the body else but has made of a one-time wild and unbeing done to enforce the nine-hour fundamentals of our democracy. To the petition for beautiful world. arrests and fines assessed for infractions a halt in the march of Federal Empire may be of minor laws; yet after having purappended a plea for our Presidents, for their health,

### A TRIUMPH FOR JOURNALISM.

ours off but was refused by her emoyer. In addition at waiting table, she as had to scrub flours, wash, iron and papers of the Hanson group, the Montgomery Ad- doing only the proper thing, in view of his ex-My understanding of the law is, that Age-Herald. For years the Advertiser, particularly, line, to recommend the Big Chief for this vacancy? under the admirable editorship of Grover C. Hall, It seems to us to be the inevitable thing, in case, other jobs, women are promitted from has been waging almost a lone-handed fight against of course, Judge Gary actually meant what he said. one day, or more than 54 hours in any the masked proponents of racial and religious intol- But will he do it, and thereby prove his sincerity? one week. What knould be done to the erence in its State. Against great odds and at con- Well, of course, everybody has a right to a guess and politics, it has endeavored to arouse Alabamans be the same as ours. to a consciousness of their State's disgraceful status and to a determination to rehabilitate its good name. Now the conviction at Oneonta proves that the good fight was not in vain. Messrs. Hanson and Nor capitalism, but capital punishin one of the darkest and most backward sections of the nation, the prime function of a free press.

### OF THE MAKING OF LAWS.

Eminent lawyers engaged in the herculean task of their opinions—is too gross to persist trying to straighten out the conflicts in our laws long. Even their most earnest supportfind that Federal and State statutes have reached the incredible total of 1,900,000. More than 100,000 of these were placed on the books last year.

That 1,900,000 total may be worth recalling the next

WILL IT END THE COAL STRIKE? In an effort to settle the coal strike Gov. Donahey will continue to believe them innocent. of Ohio has called a conference at Columbus for Aug. to their guilt will develop. It is 15. The public will be represented by the Governors far more likely that statements or cir- of several states, the operators will send delegates

nothing to counteract its effect on the with this assurance: "We do so without qualificapublic mind. The resultant feeling, crys- tion, commitment or prejudice." There may be sigtallizing into a resolve that it must never nificance in that statement. Thus far the operators happen again, might bring the abolition of capital punishment in many states. a constitutional amendment gotiations. Mr. Lewis has uncompromisingly insisted might be adopted, outlawing it in all the on the Jacksonville agreement, the terms of which as regards the wage scale, he has contended, are im-Objections to capital punishment, on humanistic grounds, have been familiar for a century and a half. The British declare that the Jacksonville agreement is impossible.

GEORGIA 1, ALABAMA 1.

Is there actual rivalry between Georgia and Alabama for the plaudits of civilized communities? A

Before peace can come to the coal mines, apparent- Southern states, seems to be going out of fashion. emergencies, and some have even ly, either the operators or the mine workers must Time was when a Georgia or Alabama jury would no souri, the crimes of carnal assault and recede from their present position. Whether, in coming more convict a masked and hooded man for imposing train robbery. It will take a mighty to Columbus "without qualification, commitment or righteous punishment on erring members of the comforce to overturn the institution of cap- prejudice," Mr. Lewis means that the Jacksonville munity than it would vote the Republican ticket. nent, but the sentiments and agreement is to be waived and the question of re- Things are looking up. The score is Georgia 1, Ala its cause celebre may become a opening the mines is to be discussed from a fresh bama 1. Somebody should offer a loving cup to keep

cannot be forecast. But if that should be his attitude Following Mr. Harding's death, Will Hays, writ- the Donahey conference will end the coal strike, proing from the fullness of his knowledge as a former vided the operators are in a mood to meet the head

The time seems to have arrived for concessions on

### CLEAR THE ATMOSPHERE.

an excellent observation post, attributes the break-So it may well be that the ceaseless demands of down of the disarmament conference to the state

The Senator did not particularize, but undoubtedly Much has been said in grave arraignment of the he had in mind, as one of these causes of suspicion

feelingly than have such Democrats as Senator Reed can talk together about disarmament with any great of Missouri and Senator Simmons of North Carolina. hope of success. It believes that the United States The judgment of four such Senators of opposite po- should begin right now to pave the way for another

### FOR PRINTERS ONLY.

It is the distinction of Maj. Philip F. Coghlan, aged living printer in the United States.

For this feat, and it is a feat considering that from dous. We need only consult our newspaper reading the time of Gutenberg writers have been trying to s a flagrant offense against public of the last few years to appreciate this truth. The kill printers, the Major has just been awarded a gold tion when a repudlated politician Tariff Commission and the Federal Trade Commis- medal by a crafts exposition in New York. The comat the head of the State Depart- sion, for familiar examples. That the organizations mittee which made the award, recalling that printers t, by selective discrimination, insults of those boards has made serious drafts upon Mr. formerly pulled out and took the road when they merica at the behest of financial | Coolidge's time and energy is general knowledge. The | made a mistake, from which we had the famous is that every true American should pressure on Mr. Coolidge of interests concerned in tramp printer, probably felt that for standing his for having survived for so long the incompetence of pre of the many counts in the indict-nt against the administration is that Bureaucracy has made the presidency a political all those incredible imbeciles who prepare copy for

and nonsense.

The weighty considerations embodied in the sover- He deserves more than a medal. A grateful com-

### A TEST FOR JUDGE GARY.

President Coolidge's forthcoming retirement from his high office and Judge Gary's coming retirement from the head of the United States Steel Corpora-I could cite scores of such violations one of the masked bands which have perpetrated the more especially restaurants. I know of more especially restaurants, etc..

vertiser, the Birmingham News and the Birmingham pressed opinion about the Coolidge genius in this

siderable fisk from cowardly newspapers, pulpits, about that, but we feel pretty sure that yours will

### AN IMBECILE LAW.

There is a law in St. Louis which permits bakeries to remain open not later than 9 a. m. on Sundays, Pall deserve the gratitude of the nation for fulfilling, and which specifies that delicatessens and other food stores may remain open only between 3 and 6 p. m. for the sale of cooked foods and other necessities, not including bread and canned goods. What happened is this: There are two factions

among the storekeepers which have been quarreling for years on the Sunday closing question. The faction which wants to close succeeded in getting the aforementioned ordinance passed and upheld by the Missouri Supreme Court. The faction which wants to stay open is now finding its members visited by jury, and finally the Governor time somebody gets up in meeting and says "there Circuit Judge Rutledge has granted J. W. Stokes and C. H. Urquhart a temporary order restraining police from interfering with their business.

It may seem, therefore, that the closing law is not a blue law in any sense of the word, but is the result of the failure of the food dealers to agree among themselves. In the customary American fashion, they have rushed to the law to solve their troubles. Did the law solve them? It did not. The whole business s now in a worse mess than it ever has been.

Offhand, we should say that a law which permits one to sell roast beef, corn on the cob, ham, bacon, eggs, bratwurst, cervelat, bologna, kartoffel salaat, wiener schnitzel, tomatoes and anchovies-in other words, all the good things for Sunday night supper, and forbids one to sell bread, is downright imbecilic.

### GEORGIA 1, ALABAMA 1.

laureate Wordsworth sought to uphold They say they cannot pay such wages and survive in few weeks ago a Georgia jury convicted W. G. Acree the death penalty in sonnets which are competition with the lower wages of the nonunion of Toccoa for holding a woman's head between his remembered only through the indignant fields, which have already put many union mines out knees while his companions flogged her bare back. reply made to them by the American of business and have invaded the markets of the Now a jury in Alabama has sentenced Eugene Doss though the extreme penalty is less fre- union mines, in some of which they are now firmly to prison for flogging Jeff Calloway, a farm youth.

Flogging, an ancient and popular sport in these

start, untrammeled by any conditions or agreement, interest stirred up in this contest.



## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### MR. COOLIDGE MEANT IT. From the New York World.

T is an entirely unreal theory that Mr. Coolidge has not decided to retire but has merely expressed a preference upon which he would not insist if sufficiently urged.

The President cannot withdraw himself from the political activity which will now begin. He is the head of his party. He is surrounded by the men who run the party. They cannot sit by and do nothing. Either they will promote some other candidacy, say that of Mr. Hoover or of Mr. Hughes, or they will not. They are bound to act on the assumption either that the President is a candidate or that he is not a andidate. They will act on the assumption which they have reason to believe renresents the real mind of the President. Therefore, if they do not promote another candidacy, if they stand pat, throw cold water on other booms, encourage the movement to "draft" Mr. Coolidge, the country will have to assume that Mr. Coolidge did not mean what he seemed to say. For if he really chooses not to run in 1928 he can compel big Republican bosses to respect his choice,

The test of what he means will be found in what those who round up delegates actually do. If they go on rounding them up for Coolidge in 1928 it will mean that Mr. Coolidge is a candidate. It will mean, too, that the statement was not the announcement of a considered decision but, as so many Republicans are already saying, an exceedingly smart piece of political strategy. Time will tell. But until we know, and we shall know soon enough, The World for its part proposes to believe that the President was telling the simple truth, that he meant what he said, that he does not choose to ru. in 1928 and that he will take whatever steps are necessary to carry out his

### A DREADFUL PROSPECT. rom the Dayton Daily News.

HE longest town in the world, if the gasoline holds out, will be the town which stretches in unbroken line along the "slab," as they call it in Missouri, the pave-ment from Boston via New York; Chicago and St. Louis to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. Surely and not so very slowly that shoestring city is showing itself. Thus consists largely of filling stations, tourist camps, garages, chicken dinner emporiums and farm produce stands. But the filling station attendants are beginning to erect cottages on the premises where gardens are tended between customers, a pig or two fondly cultivated and chickens of the agile type, capable of dodging the oncoming speedsters put forth to live on grasshoppers and present the family with its

The one-street village of a hundred or two inhabitants is already frequent on these transcontinuetal race tracks. In the more populous states the interstices between the owns are fast filling up with people in one way or another engaged in serving the speeding tourists. From Kansas City eastward one may travel to the Atlantic coast without possibility of having to walk more than a mile if he is so unfortunate as to run out of "gas." He may proceed, as the

sun descends in the West, without doubt that in the next mile or two he will find a tourist camp or a tourist hotel and a place for a tourist to eat. Out in Nevada there will be gaps in this transcontinental town for quite a while. But the initial dictum holds true. If the gasoline holds out to burn, the tourist of day after tomorrow will travel from Portland, Me., to San Diego Cal., without once getting into sight of the "country," or out of sight of a filling station.

### COMMUNISM FAILS IN CHINA.

From the New Republic.

THE continued success of the Southern armies and the waning munism in the Hankow government are the outstanding developments at present in China. The alliance between Chiang Kaishek and Feng Yu-shiang has already had important military results; they and their minor allies now have more quarter of a million men, and are advancing steadily on Pekin. Chang Tso-lin, who pposes them, has an underfed, poorly clothed and unpaid army, whose morale is incertain, even for China. Many of his soldiers have already deserted to the side of the Southerners, with their attractive nationalistic program and demand for the abolition of special privileges for foreigners. The notorious opposition of the Feng-Chiang coalition to communism destroys the value of Chang's allegation that he is he only official anti-Bolshevist. Feng's defeetion from Hankow leaves that Government with forces estimated at no more than 80,000, of dubious loyalty. Already, it is said, his demand that the Russian advisers be deported has been accepted to some extent, and a number of them have started for Urga. The Pravda, of Moscow, which ought to know, is openly mourning the failure, for the present, of the attempt at communist revolution in China.

DARLING, I AM GROWING OLD: From the New Yorker. A T last, Fall and Doheny are to be tried for bribery. We expect to find that

MODERN PARADOX. From the Detroit News. CUTTING down lovely trees it took centuries to grow: Referring to it as a Highway Improvement.

the famous black bag has turned com-

pletely gray.

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

(From the New York World.)



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

REFLECTIONS ON A NEWS ITEM. The old family album is staging a con-

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Warning to agitators for the feture Carol: Don't rock the cradle.

We are selling ourselves America, the only trouble being that so down there is in the market for be

Nipping a Scandal in the Bud, on Why Com Married Man Left Town. (Exchange.) I SAY

I've taken the wife and kids to grandchildren. Will be back by In the meantime there's a competent tary in my office to take care of -RUSSELL A.

The only indication that a criminal is in jail is the customary to for his parole.

Imaginary Conversations. First Turk: Has the National A net yet?

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ley Chaplin's long suit. This is a delightful summer,

## TAILERS' PRESIDENT | Box SPEAKS ON STYLES

A Kuhne Tells Convention New untry Girl Dresses as Well as Her City Cousin.

n the country girl and the city said A. A. Kuhne of Troy. president of the American lers' Association, here today. cood clothes, just as fine silks, oes the girl in the city, and if were put together no one and recognize the difference.
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there has undergone a rechange during the past Merchandise that is saltoday cannot even be given y a few months hence, so rap. are the styles changing. This d change necessitates what has popularly termed hand-to-This term simply buyingins that a merchant cannot afto buy a lot of any one kind dos sell it quickly the styles tute change and he will be caught lot of useless merchandise

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Mercantile Co., Troy. on here semiannually, by directors at luncheon at Hotel yesterday. He had been a president since the organizawas formed here in August, His home town has a popu-n of 1200 but the annual turnof his business exceeds \$1,-L C. Boone of Elkton, Ky., who

d been president since the asso-tion was started, was presented the gold watch. Vice presidents ted yesterday were C. H. Burt of Eidorado, III.; J. D. Carthers of Mangum, Ok.; R. T.
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## AMPAIGN PLANNED FOR CATHOLIC JUNIOR SEMINARY

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in the St. Louis archdiocese in be selected later. The junior seminary will be a m

reparatory school for the priest-Kenrick Seminary for aded atudents.

ALKING CONTEST ABANDONED Doughboy and Former Marine Leave Dispute Unsettled.

PECULIAR, Mo., Aug. 6 .- Ed lervey, former infantryman, and lay Hatfield, formerly of the farines, who set out on a 100-mile alk to decide whether a doughboy sold outhike a leatherneck, today sedded to allow the question to really unsettled.

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1458 Maple avenue was entered the Burglars Hansack House. burgiars yesterday and ran-sked. Mrs. Ewing is on vacation at the extent of the loss is not de-rmined, but neighbors who sumled police said a radio set and he

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## Boston Press Praises Gov. Fuller | LAMBERT FIELD PILOTS | AMERICAN SALUTE For Decision in Sacco-Vanzetti Case

New York World Appeals to Executive for Forbid Passenger Carrying by Prince and Baldwin Given Ova-Commutation of Sentences - Springfield, Mass. Republican 'Submits and Protests.'

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Steamship Movements.

Arrived:

Shanghal, Aug. 5, President

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confidence. The Herald-To the unanimous decision of Gov. Fuller and his advisers-Presidents Lowell and Stratton and Judge Robert Grantfor New School.

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shep Glennon announced most painstaking sort. The rest of the world can now pinted campaign chair- find no fault with our Massachuthe Rev. P. P. Crane treas-and the Rev. J. J. Godfrey courts, the Judge and the jurytary. Chairmen for each par- one of the best that ever assembled the St. Louis archdiocese in Massachusetts-our State has given to the case an extraordinary Junior seminary will be a measure of scrutiny in its deterory school for the priest- mination that no injustice should n connection with the pres- be done the accused. Upon the conclusion now reached, we can afford to stand and to tell the rest of | zig. the world that we are executing these men because we believe them shboy and Former Marine guilty of an atrocious murder, and

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Their defense committee has collected more than \$350,000. They have taken the fullest advantage of were missing.

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# BAR UNSAFE FLIGHTS

inspected Planes.

As a result of the death here this By the Associated Press. who has shown that he could not BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Editorial ex- be influenced by threat of clamor. week of a student aviator who was GANANOQUE, Ont., Aug. 6. New York World Appeals to Fuller fatally injured in the crash of an The Prince of Wales and Premier obsolete type of plane, and the Baldwin, traveling by boat from number of other accidents through. Brockville to Gananoque through delthes, just as fine silks, be sirl in the city, and if the sirl in the city, and if the sirl in the city and Bartolomeo Vanzetti follow:

The Transcript—The decision of the retailers of the r The World respectfully petitions day voted to forbid passenger carthe Governor of Massachusetts to rying at the field by unlicensed astically.

> Commerce inspector. We do not question, and we Frank M. Robertson, vice presinever have questioned, the recti- dent of the Robertson Aircraft raced down the St. Lawrence, waittude of the Governor and his ad- Corp., spokesman for the aviators, ing at the entrance to the Amerivisory committee. We repudiate in discussing the action, said:

> the notion that they could decide to send these two men to their at Lambert Field and the number around as the visitors' yacht apdeath were they not convinced the of other recent accidents, particumen are guilty. Knowing that we larly at Chicago, should serve as could not know as much of the a warning to the public to stay case as the Governor and his adout of unsafe planes piloted by yards or so of the American short visers have had an opportunity to unlicensed flyers. It is our purknow, we have refrained, and we pose to prohibit passenger-carry-were dipped in greeting and guns now refrain, from holding a def-inite opinion of our own as to the pilots and also to use only planes justice of this verdict.
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resort to threats. But after every on unauthorized flights.

Cooperage Company Buys Airpland for Business Trips. Hopping off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 5 a. m. today, four officers of the 135th Division Air vada. Mo., to give flying exhibi- fore the dinner. tions to line troops in their sum-

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Hur Erection Co., to pro- convince him that an injustice had Springfield (Mass.) Republican One of the new planes to be Great Britain, while Canada will officially represented to the convince him that an injustice had "Submits and Protests."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6. Hess "Bluebird," a three-place biprinted an editorial, "We Submit pano-Suiza engine. It is the prop- NEW YORK CONCERN BUYS and Protest," as follows:

"It is necessary to submit and was flown to St. Louis from to the authority of the Com- the Hess factory at Wyandotte monwealth which may legally Mich., by J. A. McMillan, president put these men to death. Yet, in of the local company. It is the the absence of later developments first of its kind to be shown here.

-such as a confession-which may change the present aspect of the AFTER INSPECTION AT CAMP dissociate itself from the least Regular Army Officers Vitw 138th moral responsibility for the execu-

Infantry and Its Full Equip-

tion. This is required by no fixed conviction against capital punish-Special to the Post-Dispatch. ment in principle but it is required NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 6.-The the Governor's decision and pub-138th Infantry today experienced lic statement have not shaken, that National Guard regiments, when officers of the Federal National ternational Combustion concern is the guilt of these men has never been proved beyond a reasonable Guard Bureau at Omaha viewed the | a holding company, with a capitaliregiment and its full equipment. At zation of approximately \$20,000,-5:45 o'clock this morning the 1000 000. The Heine Boiler Co. men of the St. Louis and Northern | Louis and the Raymond Impact Missouri unit were called from Pulverizer Co. of Chicago their bunks and the inspection be- among the concerns it controls. It Naples, Aug. 5. Roma, from gan. Both the efficiency and morale also has interests in Europe. of the unit were praised by the reg-

New York, Aug. 5, Estonia. Danular army officers. be held this afternoon. Those who Genoa, Aug. 5, Conte Rosso, for the brigade track meet next week. Bremen, Aug. 5, Dresden, New The quartet of the 203d Artillery. and the band of the 140th Infantry, Copenhagen, Aug. 5, Oscar II. will furnish a special visitors' day program Sunday night. It is ex-Antwerp, Aug. 5, Lapland, New pected several hundred relatives and friends of men in the camp will PHILLIPS TO SEEK JUDGESHIP New York, Aug. 5. De Crasse.

come from St. Louis Sunday. New York, Aug. 5, President Louis regiment on the target range has not been compiled, but those of Havre, Aug. 5, Carmania, New the five high men have been anone of the best ever recorded in a would be a candidate for the Re-National Guard camp, was made by publican nomination for Judge of Harold Hubele, 4040 Hartford the Supreme Court at the 1928 pri-street. He made a score of 239 out maries. LENINGRAD, Aug. 6.—An army of a possible 250. Second place was

every resource and, finally appealing to the Governor for clemency, have been told that they were fair
Associated Press.

Old Missouri Hotel Burned.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 6.—

William C. DeMille, has been

Thousand Islands.

Their progress through the commute the sentences of Sacco pilots, or the taking up of pas-and Vanzetti to life imprisonment. sengers in planes that have not thousand Islands was one of many We ask this on the ground of been approved by a Department of ovations. From Clayton and Alexseveral yachts and motor boats "The recent unfortunate accident royal party. The boats swung peared and escorted her through The royal party ran within 100

> The Prince of Wales and Prince George, his brother, while in Brockville, were able to get in a

Dawes and Kellogg to Dine With Wales and Baldwin.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6 .- Vice President Dawes and Secretary of State Kellogg have accepted invi tations of the Dominion Govern ment to dine Sunday with Canada' guests, the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Baldwin o Great Britain, and Mrs. Baldwin The two United States officials wil be accompanied by their wives.

Dinner will be served aboard the S. S. Cayuga, which will bring the royal party back to Toronto after the opening of the peace bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie. The Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin are to meet Dawes and Corps flew to Camp Clark at Ne- Kellogg on the bridge Sunday be-

Dawes, Kellogg, Wales and Baldwin to Dedicate Peace Bridge

Niagara frontier is prepared to two nations at the dedication to bridge across the Niagara river. between the United States, Great Britain and Canada A round of social functions to

day were to furnish brilliant pre liminaries to the formal opening First of the American officials o arrive was Secretary of Stats

Vice President Dawes Kellogg. was due later in the day, as were Gov. Smith, of New York; Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassaof Labor James G. Davis, and At the ceremonies tomorrow th

Prince of Walnes and Premier Baldwin will officially represent G. Howard Ferguson, of Ontario.

CONTROL OF F. J. LEWIS CO. International Corporation Said t Have Paid \$2.600,000 and

Given Stock. Control of the F. J. Lewis Manufacturing Co., which has a plant at Granite City, has been purchased y the International Combustion Engineering Corporation of Nev York, according to word reaching the Granite City plant from the company's main office in Chicago. the most rigid inspection given and 186,000 shares of stock in the

The deal was said to have involved the payment of \$2,600,000 ternational Combustion concern is The F. J. Lewis Co., which manu-

factures coal tar products, has five The regimental track meet will plants besides that in Granite City. They are in Chicago, Dover, O., place first and second will enter Fairmount, W. Va., Newark, N. J. and Chattanooga, Tenn. It was said the concern will continue to operate as now organized, with F J. Lewis of Chicago as chairman of the board, and W. H. Lewis, also of

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Court Bench, Alroy S. Phillips, chairman of the State Workmen's Compens The highest score and tion, yesterday announced that he

Phillips declared he was holding have to relinquish it during the next 15 months. He gets \$4500 a

Government's new experimental rabbit farm, is announced by the

### NAVY DEPARTMENT MOVES TO START NEW MERCHANT MARINE

nandants Ordered to Ask Ship Owners for Co-Operation in Creating Emergency Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Orders were sent out yesterday by the gencies can be transferred to the Unlicensed Aviators or Un- tion While Traveling Through Navy Department for the treation of a new Merchant Marine Naval Reserve which has been provided by law but for which no appropriation had been made.

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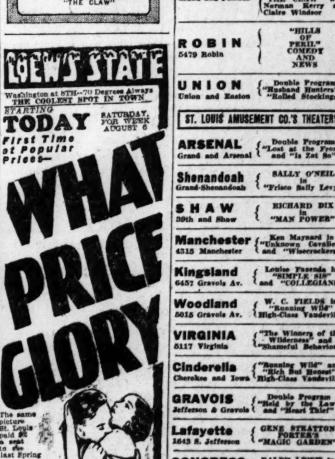
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dal, and dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 3852 Utah place on Monday, Aur. 8 1927, at 2 p. m. (c)

WOLFF—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1927, John Henry L. Wolff, dear husband of Sophia Wolff (nee Woerther), dear father of John Wolff Jr., Mrs. J. E. Schnarr, Mrs. William Wedemeier, Mrs. Charles Weis and Mrs. Roy Schultz. our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5322 Lotus avenue, to Laurel Hill Cemetery. (c6)

ther aunt, niece and cousin, in her y-fifth year, uperal Monday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., family residence, Eminence boule-north of St. John's Station, to Elm-M. E. Church, 4433 Elmbank ave-Pleitsch service. GRUNDMANN—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 5, 1927, at 9:45 p. m., Dr. F. W., Grundmann, beloved husband of Sophie Grundmann (nee Wilde), dear father of Cornelia, Elsa and William, dear brother of Fred and Karl Grundmann, our dear bue notice later. Deceased was a per of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and oriental Chapter No. 78. R. A. N.: Council No. 1, C. R. & S. M.; St. Commandery No. 1, K. T. and the Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. (7)

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Funeral services at Berger chapel, 4715, McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m. Interment at Pittsburg, Patha 10 a. m. Intermen Mayer, dear father of Theresa rate services at Berger chapel, 4715 con avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 7, 1, m. Interment at Pittsburg, Pa. 1, m. Inte

MOORE—Entered into rest at her residence, 5438 Bates street, on Friday, August 5, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., Marker Moore (nee Donovan), beloved mother of Catherine and Nellie Moore and Mrs. Common CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE—Sixth District. CHECK—Twelfth District. PUP—Brindle bull. Secret Service.

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5, 1927, at 6:10 p. m., Christiana

Mussler (nee Backhaus), beloved wife of the late Anton Mussler, dear mother of Anton and Courad Mussler, dear mother-orlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 86 years and 2 months.

Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4344 Beck avenue, to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

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Arrivals: Illinois 5. California 3: total of 12 cars on track, including broken; supplies light; demand and trading moderate; market firm: Illinois bushel baskets elbertas. Market firm: Illinois bushel baskets elbertas. California 5: total of 8 cars diverted from team track; total of 7 cars on track, unbroken dead low; market before opening this morning was converted from team track; total of 7 cars on track. Unbroken dead low; market before opening this morning was converted from team track; total of 7 cars on track. Unbroken dead low; market before opening this morning was converted from team track; total of 7 cars on track. Unbroken dead low; market before opening this morning was closerias, 37. LOUIS (Clear 75).

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## MIXED PRICE CHANGES IN STOCK LIST

Reactionary Tendencies Develop Although Pools Continue to Mark Up Prices and Some New Highs Are Recorded.

STOCK MARI	CET AVI	ERAGES
	20 ln- dustrials,	20 Railroads
Saturday Friday	.167.63	146.28
Week ago	.167.37	140.84
Year ago	.145.76	121.63
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NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's brief session of the stock market although pools continued their way to mark up prices and succeeded in lifting nearly a dozen issues to new record highs. The selling was not associated with anything in the day's news, but appears to have been in-spired largely by the belief that the technical position of the mar-ket had been weakened by the re-

cent sustained advance.

General Motors, Allied Chemical and some of the other recent industrial leaders were the hardest hit, although there were no wide open breaks. On the upside buy-ing was most effective in such specialties as Collins and Aikman and International Harvester, each of which sold at least five points

above yesterday's final quotations.
U. S. Steel common was under
pressure but some of the independents, particularly Republic and In-land received strong support, Pub-

pressure but some of the independents, particularly Republic and Inland received strong support. Public utilities also presented several strong spots, Brooklyn Gas mounting to a new high and Brooklyn Edison climbed more than three points.

The closing was heavy.

Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Financial and Industrial Briefs

New York Aug. 6.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad is offering to stockholders of record Aug. 19 the right to subscribe to \$32,500,000 common stock at \$150 a share on the basis of one new share for eight held. The company also has decided to issue \$5,000,000 in stock to officers and employes at \$150. The Motton Pictures Capital Corporation reports a net income for the quarter last year. Net income for in the quarter last year. Net income for he quarter last year. Net income for he quarter last year. Net income for be districtly and the profit of the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co, for the first six months totaled \$907.456.

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Net income of \$2.000.429 for the first sale of 1926. This is equal to \$2.25 in \$2.50.000 in \$2.450 in \$2.500.000 in \$2.450 in \$2.500 in \$2.500.000 in \$2.500 in \$2.50

Net income of \$2.000.429 for the first half of 1927 is reported by the Amerada Corporation, saminst \$2.201.859 for the first half of 1926. This is equal to \$2.28 a share on the 915.675 shares of common. half of the share of the shares of common.

## **BOND MARKET IRREGULAR**

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 6, 1927, \$18,100,000; corresponding day last year, \$18,800,000; corresponding day last year, \$18,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,676,900,000. Report of debits for Aug. 5, 1927, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$24, \$200,000; total to date. \$3,320,000,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$17, \$200,000; total to date to individual combined total to date. \$3,287,300,000; combined total to gate. \$42,200,000; total to date to individual combined and bankers' accounts, \$8,587,300,000; ombined dollars, \$4,500,000; total to date to individual combined and bankers' accounts, \$8,587,300,000; ombined dollars, \$4,500,000; total to date to individual combined to be seen to be seen to date to individual combined to be seen to be seen to date to individual combined to be seen to be seen to date to individual combined to be seen to be seen to describe the seen to be see

### SHARES SOLD TODAY'S N NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Total sales, 962, 300 shares, compared with 2,876,000 yesterday, 926,400 a week ago and 837,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 323,693,000 shares, compared with 247,276,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK	MARKET	
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COTTON TRADE

for the viaduct piers at Delmar and the Wabash tracks —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

## TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE)

| Security. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Security. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close | CORPORATION BONDS. | CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Week-end profit-taking led to numerous irregularities in the Bond Market today, but various issues continued to respond to easy money conditions as exemplified by the reduction of the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rats.

English opening, while Brooklyn Union Gas 5 5/5 cained a fair-sized fraction. Chicaco Great Western 4s attracted a few buyers, but Louisville & Nashville 7s declined.

Fractional losses were sustained by Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s and Bethlehem 6s. Brooklyn Union Gas 5s and International Telephone 5 ½s also were depressed.

Only moderate activity occurred in the foreign division. Yokahoma 6s advanced parly a point.

United States Government Bonds were relatively quiet.

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	ward urge to buying, particularly in the northwestern quarter of the country, from the Mississippi west to the Pacific Coast.	Dattato Fig Da 12	123 ½ 123 ½ 123 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 99 % 99 99	Comw Pow 6	1 105   105   105 2 102   101 %   101 %	do 6s ex-war Long Is deb 5s34	1 98 98 98	St L SW 1st 4s	2 8814 15 101 14
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翻翻組	trade, activity has largely centered in	Beth St p m 5a36 1 Bkln City R R	100 % 100 % 100 %	Cub RR rfg 71/2 A	15 96 97 % 97 %	Mid CoP 614 840 Midvale Stl cvt5s	2 99 1/2 99 1/4 99 1/4	do 6s 27 Sin Cr O pur 6 28	2 100
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排極差別	retail trade proper awaits the advance of the autumn season for fuller manifesta- tion. Weekly bank clearings \$10.250.903.	Bklyn Man Tra 6s 3	96¼ 96¼ 96¼ 225% 224 225	Del & Hud 54 Det & Hud evt 5.	1 105 105 105 10 139 139 139	M S P & S S Marie 6 1/2 s	1 100% 100% 100%	Sou P cvt 4 29 do rfg 4s 55	8 99%
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	ter is showing the usual seasonal decline.	GO 4 % 8 54 I	100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 98 ½ 98 ½ 115 115 115	6 B. Det Ed rfg 5 40	8 109 108% 108% 1 103% 103% 103%	MK&Tex pl 6aC MK&T adj 5a A	5/1005/1005/19006	S O N Y 4 1/4 s 511 Stevens Hotel 6s	13 95 4
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	Largely as a result, butter markets throughout the week have been very new- our and unsettled. Receivers were rather willing sellers, and buvers operated cau- tiously, limiting their purchases almost entirely to unsent reeds. Sentiment sen-	Central Steel 8s . 4 1 Chesa Corp 5s 47 80	101 101 101	Emp G&F 7% s Emp G&F 614 s	48 110 % 110 % 110 % 2 105 % 105 % 105 %	NOT&Mex 5 C.	5 103 % 103 % 103 % 4 107 % 107 % 107 %	TexP&MP Ter 541	59 65%
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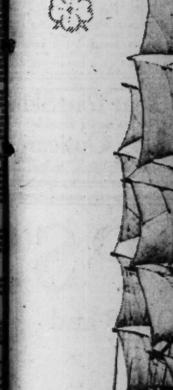
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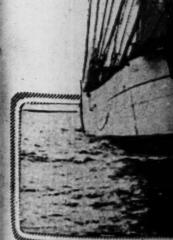
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One of the few old timers

## LIGHT SHOE STOCK TRADE ON EXCHA

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WELL UNDER WAY

Pouring concrete for the viaduct

piers at Delmar and the Wabash tracks

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGA Aug. 6.—Several shoe shares were traded in lightly on the local mar.

COTTON TRADE QUIET ON NEW YORK MARKET

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One of the few old timers still sailing the seven seas.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Home Reading and Women's Features

HOME-MADE BLIMP COMES DOWN

A. A. Hensler bringing his airship to earth on Long Island after his engine had been stopped to avoid fire while over New York City. The bag then drifted until Hensler was able to get it down by pulling the rip cord which caused it to sag in the center as shown in the photograph which was made just as it was about to touch the ground.

### AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE



Inhabitants of Ierusalem quartered on Zion Hill just outside the city. -P. & A. photo.

## DEMOCRATIC PRINCES



Two Princes of the ruling family of Siam, a son of the Chief Justice of Japan, a ward of the Czecho-Slovakian Government and a Japanese youth who are spending the summer with a host of young American boys in a camp at Silver Lake, Pennsylvania.

vania.

—Associated Press photo.

A trick bicycle rider in Berlin does his stuff on a tilted turntable which is revolved at high speed

Miss Jennie Tripodi on her way to the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., where she was married, through the bars of a cell, to Salvatore Merra, under sentence of death for murder. Merra was the father of Miss Tripodi's child and the marriage was for the purpose of making him legitimate in the eyes of the law. He was executed yesterday.

—Associated Press photo.

MARRIED DOOMED MAN

AN ADVERTISING STUNT

An electric motor

makes this plane revolve around a pole at The Dalles, Oregon.

A THRILLER

A RARE ONE

Chooses Her Gowns With

Great Care - American Woman Fast Becoming Best Dressed - Adopting Paris Attitude.

By JEAN CHARLES WORTH

T is the young married woman who sets the styles for all the world to follow. Prior to her marriage, the young girl is advised and sometimes restrained in her election of frocks by her mother or some older relative. She must wear simple youthful clothes befit-ted to her maidenhood, but once she has married and tasted the first joys of freedom from chaperonage and restraint she realizes that now she can choose the clothes she most desires, and in the flush of her freedom she chooses more daring styles and accepts new ideas more readily than women of any other age.

She does not necessarily go to extremes in the selection of new gowns, for no well dressed woman permits herself to be conspicuous by being the first to adopt a new mode nor the last to leave it, but by choosing the most outstanding models of the new collections she creates those subtle differences that makes a costume a la mode or demode, as the case may be. Selects Costumes Carefully.

Then, too, in her new freedom the young married woman goes into society more than ever before. She is seen on the golf courses, at the races, in the park. She lunches at the smart restaurants or with the young women of her acquaintance in their homes, she entertains with pleasure in her new dignity, and she is seen everywhere that course, her clothes are most important to her. So, it is with greatcare and with more thought that she selects her costumes because she realizes she will be seen. Per haps she is even conscious that she

designers put forth each year. Our The Subtleties of Perfume.

the little individual touches of he own that transform a fashion into a

A gown, however beautifully never lies until it is given a personality by the woman wears it; so that the same gown worn by two different women may appear to be an entirely different

It is this personal quality in No matter how you've schemed and clothes which American women are years they have measured fashion Chance still is sure to take a hand. in terms of detail—the length of a skirt, the width of a sleeve, the placing of a belt-line. Now they are learning what the Parisienne has always known, that the detail is unimportant except as part of three white children had the complete picture. It is the proportion that is important-and the white. children had disappeared smart simplicity with which the completely. But in place of them

gown is worn. In Paris, as in New York, one Bluebirds that ever lived. , It was can easily identify the woman who plain that they were young birds is really interested in being smart and it was certainly plain that they and in being cr c. She is always were blue. dressed, whether she is ence Mrs. Winsome never had seen French, American, English or Ar- quite such blue Bluebirds. You gentinian. There are always aristocratic women who make a point and no Bluebirds of Mrs. Win- Show it to me," demanded their of not dressing for the public or of some's acquaintance were blue all following the fashion; but the over. Then, too, it wasn't the same tocratic is always well dressed wore, or even the one that she yard. Just as they got there

wore. It was a lighter blue. And The American woman who takes the queer part of it all was that house. She didn't notice Mrs. The American woman who takes the queer part of it all was that sports actively is developing a beautiful figure and a smartness all beautiful figure and a smartness all claimed that they were the white She walked straight over to a dish Vote No Aid children of Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird of water on the ground. The American bathing suit in two some and Mrs. Winsome so much worry when they were discovered "I declare!" said Mother Brown adopted before long by the smart

Fall Colors and Fabrics.

cannot hide," declared Winsome. the telephone and had forgotten all Gray is coming more and more to "I'm going to look for them." see a great deal of this lovely neushades of cloud gray are seen and all the neighbors said they said she, "that somebody has taken gathers today-gray with a cloud a tings of blue, divine shades of lavender gray, smoke gray—all are lavender gray may feel collection. None of the Hawk family had been seen, so there was no and has made the problem of seen gray was. Whoever it was, I guess their best friends won't know them now."

Tabor got just as much before as it does now," she avers. "It is the justice of our cause rather than our ballots that count. Labor wins because its objectives are until the god of reason and has made the problem of was. Whoever it was, I guess their than our ballots that count. Labor wins because its objectives are until the god of reason and has made the problem of was. Whoever it was, I guess their than our ballots that count. Labor wins because its objectives are until the god of reason and has made the problem of was. Whoever it was, I guess their than our ballots that count. Labor will be seen in my fell collection." be seen in my fall collection, there was no accounting for the one of the young Bluebirds to Mrs. disappearance of these young birds. Winsome.

So Winsome looked and looked and wefi as evening freeks. Black and all the neighbors looked and looked and the magpie combination shall also the magpie combination shall also and finally they all gave up.

Winsome.

She looked into the dish as leave their jobs for marriage, Mrs. She looked it up. She saw the blue water in it. Then she for them to organize as successfully as men. be seen; in fact, I believe that gray and finally they all gave up.

Meanwhile Mrs. Winsome had understood. She, too, began to fully as men.

made a discovery. Yes, sir, she had made a discovery. These three will be the favored materials for my fall afternoon and evening and no Bluebird excepting one gowns, replacing satin and similar fabrics, and metal will be employed eyes. When Mrs. Winsome rememfabrics, and metal will be employed eyes. When Mrs. Winsome rad discovery. These drill, finish cloths to give became a discovery. These three three three strangers in blue had pink eyes to be a bath fo. birds, but I guess it is a lucky thing you found it. You are not dressed just the second of the country of the co on these dull-finish cloths to give bered this she began to ask questions. "Where have you been?" blue and that is the most important thing. I must find your father and the demanded of the three young thing. I must find your father and the state of the

inue to be used, and, for the Bluebirds. continue to be used, and, for the sake of variety, biue, always a favorite with the House of Worth, and a few other colors to be announced later.

I shall feature new velvets, soft,

Bluebirds.

"We've been taking a bath," replied one. "We found a new hath a while."

And this is how the white Bluebirds of we had it all to ourselves."

"Where was that new bath? Great World, no longe, white.



W INSOME BLUEBIRD and Mrs. Winsome were never so upset in all their lives. Their

appeared. Yes, sir, those three

were three of the strangest blue

see, these birds were blue all over

"Those three children certainly

But in all her experi-

ideas, like the leaves, sometimes come forth fearfully, because of the possibility of cold blasts which cally most of us are affected by the drenched in dew and moonlight, may annihilate them before they memory of fragrances enjoyed, one and should also subtly suggest a Perfume when used is subtle be- clothes and in her hair she sprays experiments because we thought

No one remembered having seen

any enemies around

So the young Bluebirds led the

about it. For the land's sake, what

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Winsome Searches in Vain

mother.

blue as the coat that Winsome way over to Farmer Brown's door-

-the albinos who had caused Win- wasn't much water in it. No, sir,

is leading the mode and setting the style, and perhaps she takes even themselves are symplonies. I bination of odors from the East, fume which suggests a single flow-knows by hastily dabbing a bit of fume for themselves and because moon-lit fragrance was chosen for

a languid perfume; not a sharp, her own type will be represented bath she dusts herself lightly with stimulating odor. Her perfume and the allure of her personality a fine powder, to add to the gentle fragrance which the soap and bath

firmly established in rich soil. gold thread woven in a chevron The pale blonde type of beauty, enough to suggest the brightness of builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume aura layer choice and selection to their clients rance, which suggests a garden in builds up her perfume au

Thus, Worth perfumes express

leaves and grows new branches, which correspond to the new models and innovations which we have created for models and innovations which we have created for models and innovations which we have created for marrow stripes of gold will also be seen in my fall collection.

A Bart and grows new branches, comes in a soft an crepe silk with is much more devastating to men ers and the stimulation of a fresh powders and perfumes. After her bart an any other type, should choose all anguid perfume; not a sharp, her own type will be represented by them are models and innovations which we have created for marrow stripes of gold will also be seen in my fall collection.

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The proposition of the first same seen in the same seen in the same seen in the same seen in the same seen i just the color of an old piece of Miss Ella Lewis ambition Chinese amber which I possess.

There are infinite varieties of tary of State, and is making to dors as there are infinite varieties after two successful camples. salts have left in her skin and to the House of Worth and were chos- odors as there are infinite varie- race after two success protect her skin. On her underclothes and in her hair she sprays
experiments because we thought
the perfume of her choice, but they hest interpreted our style of may annihilate them before they are strong enough to withstand them.

American Woman Best Dressed.

The American woman is becoming the best dressed woman in the world because she is adopting the world because we thought they best interpreted our style of little world also subtly suggest a lovely woman in white wandering done through the dusk of such a dress or outside garments. Then, the chemical heat of the body sends the perfume which suits your they best interpreted our style of clothes. To add another touch of the perfume which suits your dictions. Then, the perfume when used is subtle, because we thought they best interpreted our style of illusory senses, and though most of the perfume on her clothed and affect is attacks one of our most illusory senses, and though they best interpreted our style of clothe

## Worth | Eat Outdoors Or Next T

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live outdoors, you cannot sate side of the house, arrangs table so that it is in the co-

your dining room and there is the living room, it might be

pleasant novelty to move

there during warm month Now if you live in an ar

In the race for the

posed by S. Albert Phil

By Gladys H. Beva O NE way in which you added charm to your living is by breakful iunching or dining in the n Rose-Mary Murphy and Abraham tractive spot available Thinking the girl Abie brought the name of Murpheski, the older m as nearly outdoors as ing the newlyweds in an affections that they get married immediately an summer, don't we try to garden one—or a roof!

The first choice—provided The first choice provided on't live in town-is carry doors. If ever there was cople decide to undergo the second doors. If ever there was to slough off our four was the summer time. To be sufficient the most informal meals an sible out on the ground units sky, but on the porch ene much tempt anything. If one is not supplied with help, there are ways tea carts, small stoppies, muffin stands, etc., is steps and motions at the in-Levy believes, is unaware of the ro tor, his only child. HE next week was one of worry found little time to be alone with steps and motions at the

A Solomon insisted that she mov rouldn't do that and she remained at was all but impossible to escape from The Cohens were the quintesse they thought so. They wanted to wouldn't let Rose-Mary do her own at with her, advising her continually on

eommands the most than view. And if there is no view Mary found this extremely trying at

eral summers when we apartment dwellers and had in in town all through the hot er. When dinner time carry simply moved the table right up to the breatest, right up to the breeziest, place est window in the whole us ment, which, with its was boxes outside and the facandles on the table, ma as gay and festive as it was at the best table the head

matter at length she and Able final for her faher to come on East so Kentucky Women

the style, and perhaps she takes even that new responsibility seriously!

Sometimes, I say to myself, the art of dress for women is like a sound old tree with its long roots.

Then there is a very lovely new sound old tree with its long roots.

The sound old tree with its long roots and selection to their clients.

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Everything that Able had hope her, she hoped for from Patrick h was convinced. Patrick couldn't help of their mutual love, she told h

"Besides, there's nothing else t again. "We've got to risk it."

"Yes." he agreed, 'and we've they dont see it as we do, darling.

And Abie's lips set firmly, as

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way out. We'll solve this probl Nevertheless, in spite of these rried about with them a secret dr ty. They did their best not to ing to speak lightly and encouraging spirit, but neither could shake off great black shadow, hovered always

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fary looking away with frightened Then, almost before they we fived a wire from her father. "Will arrive on day of weddle

ie. I have a big surprise for yo sweetheart he should have asked ieen and God bless you. DAI "Irish mick of a sweetheart!" "Yes, and you had better tell,

rad!" warned Rose-Mary. The Surprise! She wondered wh The day before the wedding w Rose-Mary had the final fit

Alone for a moment after sh es and, drawing her rosary fro She was interrupted by Mrs.

"Hurry up, dear!" called tha downstairs, so dod dey can he Rose-Mary opened the door. Monday-Solor

## LAUGHING AROUND \* THE-WORLD

A Strong Applicant for the Job. strong boy who wasn't afraid would make me feel cool." to take the initiative and who was accustomed to making his own is—"keep clean."

with IRVIN S. COBB

termined look in his eyes.

hat job?" he asked. "Yes, sir." "Are you strong and willing to o your part in the day's work?" "Are you the only applicant?"

licants." "Where are the others?" "Beggin' your pardon, sir, I just nished bashing the nine others. You'll find 'em piled up behind them wool bales. Do I get the situation, sir?"

To Working Girl "I declare! said mother brown, labor leader, has been of no asout here when I ran in to answer the telephone and had forgotten all "square deal" in industry.

the neighbors if they had seen anythat dish the grass was splattered tive committee of a State federathing of the three white children with blue spots. "I do believe," tion of labor.

"Labor got just as much before "That is the bath we used," said selfish and right."

Because women in industry lack

mitted to the New Jersey bar. She was appointed a member of the State Federation's Executive Committee after her organization of the New Jersey school teachers' union.

When you buy strictly fresh eggs rub them all over with oil, glycerfresh for some time.

## Keeping Cool by Keeping Clean Hints for the Housewife THE best way to keep cool is to keeping cool that are well worth keep clean. Mountain zephyrs playing. Speaking of games, nothing is well while they last, but the trouble children as the game of "water" Keep paraffin in a small, covered, lipped saucepan or individual teapor so it can be quickly melted and easily poured.

Da dock-boss advertised for a afflicted one, "I wish I knew what clusion to a hot day, and one often

Never is the warm daily bath. When he arrived on the dock the followed by a cold rinse or shower, the children to catch the spirit of following morning he found a somewhat disheveled youngster fort as in the midst of summer over (it should last only five minwalking up and down, with a de- humidity, when the dust and lint of outdoor activity clog and pores, tume at the doorway, dry them-"Are you the boy who wants perspiration leaves its heated odor, and nerves are made irritable by the relentless heat. The warm bath will not only cleanse and give a takes on any coolness, feeling of refreshment, but will

soothe the senses.

Keeping the scalp clean is im-"No sir; I'm the last of the apportant, too. With the advent of the "bob" the shampoo has lost much of its onerousness, but many women still live under the tradition that hair should not be washed more frequently than once in two weeks. Shampooing often enough to keep the scalp and hair clean need not be feared; rather it is urged by doctors as a hygienic

measure. Hair streaming in the wind on a hill-top gives a feeling of exhilara-JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Woman to the scalp. The shampoo that uffrage, says Mrs. Nellie T. Smith, takes it out will also bring satis-

Clothes may not affect the ther-So Winsome went looking for his three white children. He asked all Brown began to laugh. All around the country to serve on an execunometer, but they have a psychic allied herself with the god of realend themselves to easy laundering. A few dips in soapy water, thorough rinse in cold, and presto!

the deed is done. Children's play frocks of crinkly crepe makes the process of laundering even simpler, since they do not require ironing. And it is well to remember that the simpler life can be made in the summer time, became a teacher. Since then she the greater the chances for the relaxation and rest which bring a refreshment often equivalent to a stirring breeze.

Keeping the shades down, replacing heavy rugs with the gay and washable rag rugs now so popular and inexpensive, covering furniture with flower-splashed cretonnes, sprinkling lawns ine or butter and they will keep porches with the garden hosethese are tricks in the game

well while they last, but the trouble with summer winds is that they don't last.

Back comes the torrid, motionless, breath-taking heat of the sun, and back comes the wail of the wail of the sun, and back comes the wail of This is a particularly happy con-

> used at summer camps. An old nightie or an abbreviated costume made of a bit of cheesecloth helps utes) they drop the dripping cosselves thoroughly and go to bed.
>
> Many a devoted mother has said it is only then that a summer day

Bare Back Evening Dress. Evening dresses now are almost high in front as daytime frocks but in back they are nothing, or next to nothing. They have no belt or waistline indicated, but are quite snug over the hips and are fastened with very small crystal buttons. The bare back ly covered by an irregular shaped



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> Glear Yours Use Cuticum

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POST-DISPATCH Resort and Travel Bureau

Athletic but Fashionable. Dress designers abroad say tha e are only three great won

players whose type is su e for costumes more formal the simplicity of the tennis freels are Miss Helen Wills, Mile

## th Eat Outdoors Or Next To

By Gladys H. Bevans, NE way in which you can the

ble into the living room and distance there during warm months.

Now if you live in an apartment you may consider your case hopeless—but it isn't. I remember are apartment dwellers and had to stay in town all through the hot west.

er. When dinner time came wishingly moved the table bodily right up to the breeziest, pleasant est window in the whole apartment, which, with its window much, with its window and candles on the table, made us feel as gay and festive as if we were at the best table the head waltoff the restaurant could procure for us. A little imagination and determination will do wonders.

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I west price, and ner fondness for arguing with the Fifth Avenue modists on the matter of reductions, nettled Rose-Mary. The situation became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into became so ludicrous, however, and Mrs. Cohen's interest was sincere, her disposition so material and kindly that Rose-Mary into bec

### Kentucky Women

FRANKFORT, Ky .- Two wome chose are campaigning for nomination

frag.
In the race for the treasury
n your nomination, Mrs. Cromwell is optwhen posed by S. Albert Phillips and
e first Guy Ranney, while Miss Lewis
think only opponent is Frank P. Hager.
Both women are college gradu-

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# ANNE NICHOLO

Rose-Mary Murphy and Abraham Levy, succeed "too well" in tractive spot available for the pure as nearly outdoors as possible out on the ground under the summer time. To be sure, only the most informal meals are possible out on the ground under the sky, but on the porch one most informal meals are possible out on the ground under the sky. but on the porch one most as possible out on the ground under the sky. but on the porch one most as possible out on the ground under the sky. but on the porch one most as possible out on the ground under the sky. but on the porch one most as possible out on the ground under the sky. but on the porch one most informal meals are possible out on the porch one

Sible out on the ground under the sky, but on the porch one may attempt anything. If one is not own, supplied with help, there are always tea carts, small serving and motions at the time of the detail serving of the meal. If it happens that, though results of the house, arrange you tallow outdoors, you cannot eat outside of the house, arrange you table so that it is in the cooles and most cheerful spot and also commands the most charmler view. And if there is no view has your dining room, it might be a long the sky of the

the living room, it might be a pleasant novelty to move your table into the living room and disathere during warm months.

Mrs. Cohen's determination to purchase nothing save at the pleasant novelty to move your table into the living room and disathere during warm months.

Mrs. Cohen's determination to purchase nothing save at the pleasant novelty to move your table.

Nevertheless she couldn't restrain a shiver of guilt and ap-After State Offices rehension whenever Schomon would exclaim:

"Ach-how much I vant to meed dis Solomon Murpheski!" She finally wired her father a long telegram, a message disished chiefly by its ambiguity. She delayed it carefully so that frag- the Democratic primary of At- he would have just time to get there for the wedding. She men-

the Democratic primary of Average and denoted the name of her intended husband as Michael Magee and wateried herself with saying that she had met him in France and hich a using nomination for State Treasure. Here loved each other more than anything else in the world. He succeed Mrs. Cromwell as Secretary of State, and is making the race after two successful campaigns on the Democratic ticket for Superintendent of Schools in Gray-but son County.

The Democratic primary of the would have just time to get there for the wedding. She mentioned husband as Michael Magee and wateried herself with saying that she had met him in France and they loved each other more than anything else in the world. He would understand that, she added, when he had met him.

Everything that Abie had hoped for from is father in regard to the proceed after two successful campaigns on the Democratic ticket for Superintendent of Schools in Gray-but son County. men together.

"Besides, there's nothing else to do," she told Able again and gain. "We've got to risk it."

"Yes," he agreed, 'and we've got to take it philosophically if they dont see it as we do, darling." "Our love is certainly more important than the prejudices they

And Abie's lips set firmly, as he determined for the thouith time to see the thing through, no matter how hard he had

"Oh, Abie, you won't let your father influence you against me, ice he does find out?" Rose-Mary asked him once. "I've read of many cases where the families have interfered to wreck ideal

"Of course I won't!" asserted Abie with conviction. "Nothing Use Cuticura love you. And when two people love as we love, there is always way out. We'll solve this problem yet, don't worry!"

Nevertheless, in spite of these assurances both she and Abie fied about with them a secret dread as of some hovering calam-They did their best not to show it, even to each other, tryto speak lightly and encouragingly, so that each might not lose t, but neither could shake off the apprehension, which, like a reat black shadow, hovered always in the background.

Already wedded and aware that nothing could really part them, felt far more nervous over the approaching ceremony than unmarried couple could have possibly felt.

"Gee, I thought I was nervous when I stood before the minis-Able said to himself. "I shook as if I was up against a batof German guns. But I'll bet my knees shake worse when Dr.

Rose-Mary was thinking much the same thing, but she kept to herself. It was the one topic that they did not reveal to each t, just how each was worrying about the wedding.

As they had it calculated, Rose-Mary's father would arrive it an hour before the ceremony. This would give him just about to reach the house. It was Abie's opinion that he would-be actounded by what he found, that he couldn't find voice to pro-And afterward-well, he would be quickly reconciled.

But goodness knows what he'll say and do!" murmured Rosey looking away with frightened eyes.

Then, almost before they were ready for it, Rose-Mary red a wire from her father.

"Will arrive on day of wedding. Don't do anything until I I have a big surprise for you. And tell your Irish mick of eetheart he should have asked me, not you. Love to you both, and God bless you. DADDY."

"Irish mick of a sweetheart!" repeated Abie. "Yes, and you had better tell him your name is Mike Magee, warned Rose-Mary. The telegram increased her apprehen-Surprise! She wondered what that could mean.

The day before the wedding was of course one of great excite Rose-Mary had the final fitting of her wedding gown. Alone for a moment after she had dressed, she fell on her

and, drawing her rosary from her bosom, began to pray for-She was interrupted by Mrs. Cohen, who knocked.

"Hurry up, dear!" called that kindly soul. "The rabbi vants downstairs, so dod dey can haf a rehearsal of de vedding." Rose-Mary opened the door.

Monday—Solomon Does It Right, (Copyright, 1927.)

Athletic but Fashionable.

Dress designers abroad say that the are only three great women annis players whose type is suitchis for costumes more formal than a simplicity of the tennis frock.

Lambda Fashionable.

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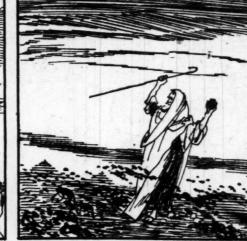
WHAD, Milwarkse (293m-1020kc)—6. Twilight waltres: 8:30, dance selections.

WHAS, Louisville (461m-850kc)—7:30. Studie concert will stud

## The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor



thou refuse to let them go, behold, I will smite all and upon thy people, and into thine overs, and over the streams, over the rivers, and over the ponds, thy borders with frogs: And the river shall bring into thy kneading-troughs: And the frogs shall come and cause frogs to come up upon the land-of Egypt.



forth frogs abundantly, which shall go up and come into thine house, and into thy bedchamber, and upon the bouse of the servants, and upon the people, and into the house of the servants, and upon the people and into the house of the servants, and upon the people and into the house of the servants, and upon the people and into the house of the servants.



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of Egypt; and the frogs came up and covered the land of Egypt. And the magicians did so with their



THEY'RE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR YOU LAD AND YOU'D RUN RIGHT INTO THEM - STAY HERE AND IF ANYONE COMES ALONG GET BACK INTO THE RUSHES \_ 1 MUST GET YOU A COAT AND HAT-



GOOD FARMERS HOW DO ! SCARE CROW-LOOK.

ITS NOT WHAT THE WELL DRESSED YOUNG MAN IS WEARING, MY LAD BUT FOR THE MOMENT

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Saturday, Aug. 6. Silent night for KFRU. WBAL. WGR. WHO WOAI, WOS, KMA, WOX, WCY.

KDKA. Pittsburg (315 M.-950kc)-5:30, KFAB, Lincoln (309M.-970kc) -8:30. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

KFI, Los Angeles (468M.640kc)—7:30.

Matinee program: 8:15, Radiotorial period: 8:30. Vest Pocket program; 9:30.

Felipe Delgado, baritone: 11, Program; 12, Radi oclub: 1 a. m., Midnight frolic.

12. Radi oclub: 1 a. m., Midnight frolic.

KFVE, St. Louis (234M.-1280kc)—7. Ted.

Fiorito's orchestra: 7:30, Walter Newman, tenor; Catherine Coddington, pianist: 8. Hotel chase orchestra: 10. Roof Garden orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (384M.-780kc)—10. Program; 11:45, weekly sport review; 11:15, program; 11:45, Radio vaudeville; 12.

Will Gunzendorfer's band. KHJ. Los Angeles (405M.-740kc)—8:30, Children's program: 10, Frolic program. KOA. Denver (322 M.-930kc)—9, Orches-tra.

tra.

RPO, San Francisco (428M.-700kc)—7:30,
Twilight hour: 8:30, Orchestra: 10, Program: 11, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra: 2 a. m., Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas (476m-1630kc)—6:30, orchestra: 8:30, players orchestra: 11, Dornberger's orchestra: 11:30, Palace Theater. Theater.

WHN, Chicago (305m-980kc)—7:15. Goldman band: 8:30. Over the Hills and
Far Away: 9. Sam 'n Henry: 9:10.
music box: 9:40, music program.

W6V, Schenectady (376m-790kc)—6:30.
gusic program: 7:30, Goldman's band:
8:15. dance program: 9. Van Curier
orchestra.

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cert ensemble; Blackstone quintet; 6:45, Flavio Plasencia, baritone; 10, Organ recital; Doc Davis orchestra; Waltz Time; Vanston's orchestra. gram: 11, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra: 12, Frotra: 2 a. m.. Orchestra.

KTHS. Hot Springs (340 M.880kc)—8:30.
Cello recital: 8:50. Dance concert.

KYW. Chicago (526m-570kc)—6, melody hour: 7, orchestra music: 8, studio program: 9:32. Congress Carnival.

WCO, Minneapolis (405m-740kc)—6:15, Weeley Barlow's orchestra: 8, Frst Timers: 9, Dress of Lady: 10:05, Marigod orchestras.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—6, air school: 7, Melody Way club: 8, band concert: 9, bopular song fest: 9:30, Great Western Chefs: 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6:30, Goldman Band concert (WGR) 8:15, Cass Hagran's orchestra: WHY. WSAI): 0, Bob Patterson's orchestra: 8:15, Cass Hagran's orchestra: 8, Membry My Chicago (370m-810kc)—6, cast a. 7, Palmer House program: 8, Harmony Girls: songs: 9, Edgewater Beach orchestra: 7, Palmer House program: 8, Harmony Girls: songs: 9, Edgewater Beach orchestra: 7, Palmer House program: 8, Harmony Girls: songs: 9, Edgewater Beach orchestra: 7, Palmer House program: 8, Harmony Girls: songs: 2, Edgewater Beach orchestra: 5, Bland or recital; Doz davis orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas (476m-1630kc)—6:30, orchestra: 11, daskell Novelty Trio.



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J. B. and H. Ateichmen, 6328 Northwoo
M. and J. Burlison, 4401 Hunt.
P. and M. Stretch, 4640 Enright,
F. H. and L. Horton, 3885 Waish.
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## **ACCUSES ESCORT OF** \$30,000 JEWEL PLOT

Mrs. Mildred Gummings Gets Warrant for Man With Her and St. Louis Sister.

took her sister and herself on a when it begins to show inclination tour of Chicago cabarets Wednes- to jell softly, turn into hot, dry day, along with Nathan Katz, of jam pots and allow it to cool. When Chicago, and had several hench-cold, cover down in the usual way, men rob them. Harris was ar-rested, but Katz was released. The stiff or the jam will be leathery jewels were recovered when an un- when cold. identified man returned them to Sweet Pickled Peaches.—Put five

## Plane From Germany.

The plane, flying by way of Mos-

control of the local authorities, the jars if more convenient. Persian Government appealed to

Laura Hollis. 48, 3704 Salena.
R Marshall: 1, 4424 N. Broadway,
Minnie Alexander. 41, 2118 Saneberry.
E Mars. 77, 1927 John.
F R Kriesky. 40, 1417 N. 21st.
J. Lyuch. 50, 400 S. Third.
Emma Vozel. 50, 5446 Nottingham.
J. H. Wolff. 59 5322 Lotus.

### How Peachtime Can Be Prolonged By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

PEACHES are general favorites.
To continue their enjoyment the provident housewife conserves them in every way possible for winter use. Preserving fruit is economical, if well done, and the square baking pan with good short by the colors by By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mil
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mil
The Continuous and the square baking pan with good short ple crust, finishing the edges by marking with the tines of a floured fork. Pare, halve and stone enough ripe peaches to cover the

cago, with engineering a plot to rob her and Mrs. Sophie Smit, of St. Louis, her sister, of more than with a wooden spoon and melt to-\$30,000 worth of jewelry.

Mrs. Cummings charged Harris

with a wooden spoon and meit together slowly, boil gently and skim
well. Try on a cold plate and teaspoonful of vanilla and a table-

pounds of sugar and three pints of 10,000 Louisiana Girls CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN PERSIA vinegar into the preserve kettle. broken cinnamon, cloves and a has a :

100,000 Packs of Scrum Sent by little piece of green ginger. Slice a ance!" fresh lemon very thinly, remove the seeds and add. Cook gently for Approximately 10,000 "Jills," po-By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE - MAIN, six minutes, skimming well, then slip in seven pounds of peeled "Jacks," are learning the vocation packets of cholera vaccine are bepeaches. Cook until peaches are
of permanent home-making under
ing sent in a special airplane to tender, then lift them with a skimthe direction of Miss Clyde Mob-Persia, where an epidemic has broken out in the eastern provinces. syrup down until rich and a little They put their theories into ac-

jars if more convenient.

French Peach Ice Cream.—Pare, landscape gardening.

this mixture over the fruit and bake until the crust is done and the fruit soft. Serve hot or fold with cream.

## Home-Making Taught

BATON ROUGE, La.-Louistana

The plane, flying by way of Moscow, is expected to arrive at Teheran, the Persian capital, tomorrow.

When the epidemic got beyond

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They put their theories into actual practice in \$1 model cottages, which are part of the State high then pour into a hot, dry crock. When cool, cover and store. The which are part of the State high then pour into a hot, dry crock. School system. The girls work out all the problems of home cooling and the problems of home cooling an

the Hoechst laboratories here, and the stone and cut fine enough good the serum was immediately dispatched. Stone and cut fine enough good the jazz reign has not hurt our work." Miss Mobiey says. "Our patched. quart. Put the fruit into a saucepan with a pint and a quarter of sugar, melt, boil gently, skim and cook for a few minutes until the fruit is tender, then cool. Turn into the freezer when cold and add a quart of heavy cream, a teaCOMIC PAGE SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927.

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SATURDAY,

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And Then He Gave Up Golf-By Briggs

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## Crowder

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- TI

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SECOND INNE

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into a double play, Hale to
to Dykes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. the field fence. Bishop it E. Miller. ONE RUN. PHILADELPHIA.—Cobb flied Bennett. Cochrane lifted to E. Iller. Dykes fouled to O'Neill.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS, — Melillo flied ench, O'Neill lined to Ha ench. O'Neill lined to dloway threw out Gerber.

Bennett. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. ROWNS.—Crowder struc-burke was safe on Galle ble. Beanett fouled to PHILADELPHIA-Bishop

b E. Miller. Hale singled to ler for the first hit off Crow Lamar grounded into a do play. Melillo to Gerber to Si NO RING. O RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Gerbe

EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS—Galloway tossed Neill. Gerber out the same valloway ran over the left-sal line and caught Crowd sul. NO RUNS

PHILADELPHIA—French
Williams Collins batted
lalloway and singled to
Wheat batted for Quian and
Bennett. Bishop rolled
Frowder: NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Johnson we

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

HE CAN SEE







Then Something Happened



Micky (Himself) McGuire-By Fontaine Fox

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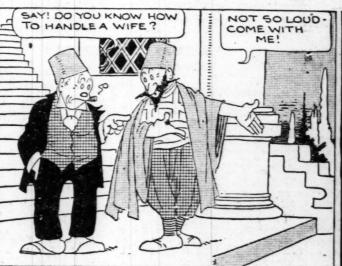


Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten HOW LOVELY! YOU ARE GOING WILL YOU JOIN US) IN A CHAME OF BRIDGE? NO THANKS, I AM GOING FISHING I'LL GET YOU A BOAT TWO GUIDES CANOES LUNCH AND BAIT MY WIFE HOW MUCH WILL IT SET AND I WOULD LIKE TO GO FISHING 1 TO DAY HOUGHT YOU WERE GOING PISHING TO S DO YOU KNOW NO, MY HUSBAND HAD A T COSTS THIRTY-THREE DOLLARS A DAY TO GO FISHING SPELL

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus







This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the



FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS

SMALL K. BLACK, INVENTOR

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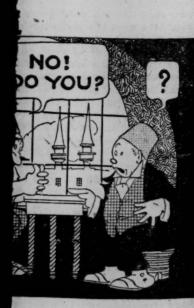
SIXTY- SEVEN HEN DIED LAST YEAR FROM SWALLOWING DEMI-TASSE CUPS.

Cartoon Follies of 1927 -By Rube Goldberg





COMIS PAGE SATURDAY,





LACK, INVENTOR -TASSE- IT'S NOTAS PASS AROUND SUCH S OF COFFEE AFTER T'S DANGEROUS - 1





The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1927.

# BROWNS 2, ATHLETICS 0; CARDINALS 4, BRAVES 1

Crowder and Quinn Yield 2 Hits Each; Frisch and Bell Get Home Runs

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- The Browns gained an even break the Athletics in today's double-header by winning the second

Browns Box Score

SECOND GAME.

to 4; in 13 innings. The second game: FIRST INNING.

HILADELPHIA - Bishop Sisler 1b..... 4 0 0 7 0 0 d. Hale was out, Mellilo to Williams If....4 1 1 4 0 0 Boston .....

ked. Hale was out, Medilfer. Lamar struck out. Mediltossed out Cobb. NO RUNS.

Medillo 2b. . . . 3 0 0 4 0 0

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SECOND RACE—Five ft er. Quinn tossed out Melillo. CROWDER P. 3 0 0 0 2 0

Quinn threw out Sisler. Collins...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 nett. Cochrane lifted to E. Dykes fouled to O'Neill.

DROWNS. — Melillo flied to mach, O'Neill lined to Hale. loway threw out Gerber. NO OOOOOOO FIFTH INNING.

ight French's hot liner. Gallo-ig lined to E. Miller. Quinn flied ett. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

ROWNS.—Crowder struck out. fourke was safe on Galloway's note. Bennett fouled to Hale. Ronrike stole second. Qui Ronrike stole second. Qui and out Sisler. NO RUNS. Quinn HILADELPHIA-Bishop flied for the first hit off Crowder. felillo to Gerber to Sisler.

SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS-Quinn tossed out

o did Melillo. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Gerber made Dykes walked.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS-Galloway tossed ou l line and caught Crowder's

PRILADELPHIA-French flied Williams. Collins batted for alloway and singled to left. Theat batted for Quinn and flied Bennett. Bishop rolled to Creader. NO RUNS.

- NINTH INNING. Pitch, Foxx to first and Dykes to the first and Dykes to the form of the Athletics. O'Rourke Holly boy. S. Sheeny Dick. Boutonnier. French Lady. Firth of Tay.

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Weather Clear: track fast.
Filest RACE—Five and one-half fullongs:
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### Browns Lose First Game, 5-4, In 13 Innings

THE BROWNS lost the first game of the double-header the Athletics 5 to 4 in 13 innings. Running account

Club W. L. Pct. Win Lose Chicago . . . . 62 39 .614 .618 .608 New York . . 56 49 .533 .538 .528 cm. lngs. three-qu. 2:50, at post cr. W. Hurley 

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Club W. L. Pet. Win Lose
New York : 75 30 .714 .717 .708
Washington 62 40 .608 .612 .602 
 OWNS—O'Rourke flied
 to
 BROWNS
 Washington
 62 40 .608 .612 .602

 Bennett grounded out to unassisted. Sisler flied to
 O'Rourke 3b . . . 3 1 0 1 0 0
 Philadelphia 54 49 .524 .527 .519
 Bennett rf....3 0 0 4 0 0 Chicago . Sisler 1b.....4 0 0 7 0 0 Cleveland .. 43 61 .413 .419 .410 speed .. 40 62 .392 .395 .388 m

SECOND INNI'.

COWNS—Bishop fossed out O'Neill c..... 2 0 0 4 1 0 SECOND RACE—Five furionss:

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Petruchio (M. Fator). 3.90 3.20 4.85

Dancing (Fershall). 7.15 4.85

CROWDER P. 3 0 0 0 2 0 Time—1:01 2-5. Lieutenant Mansfield

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HILADELPHIA — Cochrane
ted. Dykes fouled to O'Neill.
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THIRD INNING.

DWNS. — O'Neill walked.
Taigled to right. Crowder and forced O'Neill, CochTand forced O'Neill, CochThe foundation of the foundation 

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES.

Collins batted for Galloway in eighth. At Blue Bonnets.

### Weather clear; track fast. Other Racing Results

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

RACELAND SCRATCHES.

BROWNS

longs:
Anushka (Mann) 19.75 9 20 4.20
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Ferry of Fate (Thomas) 4.10 2.80
Suncrest (H. Fisher) 2.30
Time 1.081-5. Bonnington, Optical.
Auto Dafe. Sweetest Song and Bikos also

THIRD RACE—Size and sixteenth:
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Silex Ella Rufus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furtions:

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FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:

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brilliant one-hand stop of Cobb's
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out Cochrane tapped to Crowmout Cochrane tapped to Crowmo

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six teenth:
Laurel Hall (Lang) 18:s60 10:60 5:20
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:80 5:60
Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Jean Wengel (Chilcutt) 5:80 3:80 2:80
Firsc and Shark also ran. aFairacre
Farm Stable entry—Fairbarn entry
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Oseda (Meyer) 24:00 10:40 4:00
Mandolette (Skyrm) 19:60 8:40
Ureen Clara (M. 3.20
Time, 1:25:4-5. Upstart, Cameo Grey-Time, 1:25:4-5. Upstart, Cameo Gre 4.80 2.60

### LINCOLN FIELDS CHARTS

Special to the I'ost-Dispatch. CRETE, Ill., Aug. 6.-Following are the results of today's races: Weather clear; track fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES.

First—Smoky Day, Scampaway, Riot, Foregone, Julie Lane, Cold Cream, Amilicar, Second—Star Glory, Cot, Everlasting, Shasta Shelk, Gov. Prait, St. Matthews, Billy Culhertson. Third—Loval Legion, Kinsley, Scotland Forever, Wrack Ray, Rib Grass, Croatan, Fifth—Rhinock St, Valenting, Champ de Mars, Sixth—Graat Sport. Seventh—Our Gains, Mysterious.

Grapestone. Fifth-Brownie Smile, Sixth-Llewellyn, Mason Towle, Lady Busch,

ADDITIONAL RACE **RESULTS ON PAGE 10** 

## DREWES AGAIN MUNY NET TITLE

Defeats Ted Heuermann in Straight Sets for His Seventh Championship, oFur in a Row.

ng O'Fallon Park, defeated Ted Heu iann, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3, in the final match of the St. Louis Municipal tennis championship tournament at Forest Park this after-Parks title, successfully defendfour years.

ning the first and second sets, excelling in accurate placements. Heuermann, at times brilliant, psed into periods of erratic play. Drewes took at advantage of 5 er. Lester Bell was ordered to short Bancroft ss. . 4 ames to 1 in the first set before in place of Heine Schuble. games to 1 in the first set before Heuermann got started. Then the challenger scored with powerful forehand smashes to take 2 games and forced the next game to deuce

erior in every department of play,

von handily at 6-0. The winner of the match be-omes St. Louis' representative in the National Public Parks cham. pionship tournament starting on the same courts here. Monday, The St. Louis Muny doubles title atch will be played tomorrow aftneeting Heuermann and Turner

### Ward Beats Algers.

ELIZABETH. N. J. Aug. 6 .-Georgie Ward of this city gained a newspapermen's verdict over Billy Algers of Arizona in a 10-round 149, Algers 144.

## Baseball Scores

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK 200003001 6130 NEW YORK

WASHINGTON DETROIT AT BOSTON

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BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO 0000020002

CHICAGO 01210011X6132 Batterice-Brookly's: Vance and De-rry; Chicago; Blake and Hartnett.

> Postponed Game. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincins Brooklyn at Chicago.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 6 .- The Cardinals came out of their slump and defeated the Boston Braves in the first game of the series this afternoon.

The score was 4 to 1.
Chick Hafey reported with infected gums and was told to stay out of the game. He was also advised to have his tonsils removed. Holm, Douthit and Southworth formed the outfield, and, in the hope of adding to the hatting pow- Richbourg rf. . 3 0 2

About 5000 persons attended. The game:

FIRST INNING.
BOSTON—Rischbourg beat out a bunt down the first-base line and stole second. Frisch threw out Bancroft Richbourg going to third. Welch fouled to O'Farrell. Frisch threw out High. NO RUNE.

CARDINALS—Douthit walked.

J. Smith.....1

Toporcer's grounder bounced off High's glove for a single, Douthit stopping at second. Douthit was picked off second and was out, Hogan to Bancroft. Frisch singled to center, sending Toporcer to third. Frisch overran first and was out. Welch to Bancroft to Fournier. Don't ing Toporcer. Southworth flied to Frisch 2b .... 4 1 Brown. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING. BOSTON—Fournier filed to Southworth. Brown singled to left. Brown went to second on a passed O'Farrell c....4 0 1 2 ball. Farrell singled to left, scor- Bell ss. ..... 3 1 2 1 CARDINALS-High threw Holm. O'Farrell. O'Farrell singled to right. Bell singled to center, sending O'Farrell to third. Alex-

Douthit struck out. Toporcer fouled to High. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING. BOSTON—Richbourg singled to center. Frisch took Bancroft's grounder, touched Richbourg going to second and threw to Bot-

ing to second and threw to Sottomley for a double play. Welsh grounded to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Frisch hit over the right field pavilion for a home run. Bottomley doubled to left. Southworth filed to Welsh. Holm the right field pavilion for a home
run. Bottomley doubled to left.
Southworth flied to Welsh. Holm
was called out on strikes. High
threw out O'Farrell. ONE RUN.
FOURTH INNING.
BOSTON—High singled to right.
High stole second. Fournier out.

EIGHTH INNING.
BOSTON—J. Smith batted for
werts and and was safe on Frisch's
frumble. Richebourg sacrificed,
O'Farrell to Bottomier. Frisch
threw out Bancroft, J. Smith moving to third. Bell whipped out
Welch. NO RUNS. was called out on strikes. High threw out O'Farrell. ONE RUN. High stole second. Fournier out. Bottomley unassisted, High going-

DETROIT AT BOSIUS

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BOSTON

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Batteries: Detroit—Whitehill and Woodallis Boston—Wiltse and Hartley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG

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Bottomley unassisted, High going to third. Fracell, High threw out Fournell line for Southworth, NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bell hit a home run into the left-field bleachers. Alexander struck out. Douthit walked. Toporcer singled to right, sending Douthit to third. Frisch threw out Formed Toporcer, Bancroft to Farrell, Douthit scoring: Frisch was out stealing, Hogan to Bancroft. TWO RUNS.

SENT TO BUFFALO BY

BOSTON—Bell threw out Hogan. Wertz walked. Bell took Richebourg's grounder, stepped on second and threw to Bottomley for a double play. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bottomley filed to Richebourg. Wertz threw out Southworth. Holm singled to center. O'Farrell popped to Farrell. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BOSTON—Frisch threw out Ban-

Cardinals Box Score

ing Brown. Hogan flied to Holm. ALEX'ND'R P. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Bell threw out Wertz. ONE RUN.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON 0100000 CARDINALS 10120000 4

RUNS.

CARDINALS-O'Farrell lined to Farrell. High threw out Bell. Alexander struck out. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BOSTON—High filed to Southworth. Friech threw out Fournier, Brown filed to Holm. NO RUNS.

SENT TO BUFFALO BY BROWNS MANAGEMENT

croft. Welch filed to Southworth.

High grounded to Frisch. NO
RUNS.

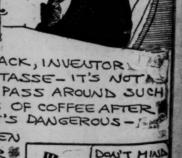
CARDINALS—Bell drew a pass.
Alexander sacrificed, Fournier to Farrell on first. Douthit filed to Brown. Bancroft threw out Toporcer. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

porcer. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Fournier singled to right. Brown filed to Southworth. Farrell singled off Toporcer's glove. Hogan hit into a double play. Toporcer to Frisch to Bottomley. No RUNS. CARDINALS—Prisch filed to terday,





tered, giving the league the ros-

When a runner advancing a base

Runner is out, batter is cred-

Winner Over

California Girl at Seabright,

6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 6 .-

champion, today defeated Helen

Jacobs, youthful California tennis

star, in the final for the women's

singles of the invitation tourna-

Mrs. Mallory wore down the

forcing her to cover twice as muc

Mrs. Mallory's advantage increase

Elizabeth Ryan as holder of the

At Blue Bo

Chop Stroke Effective.

After losing the first set, 6-2

ment, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Helen Jacobs

## DYKES SCORES WINNING RUN ON BISHOP'S HIT

Browns Box Score

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FIRST	GA	ME.			3.7
BROV	VNS				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
O'Rourke 3b 6	0	1	2	4	
Bennett rf6	0	0	. 0	2	
Sisler 1b6	1	2	20	1	
Williams If 6	1	2	3	1	
B. Miller ef5	0	0	0	0	
#dams 2b5	1	2	2	8	
Schange c5	1	3	4	1	
0. Miller ss 5	0	2	8	5	
BALLOU P4	0	0	1	3	-1
WINGARD P 0	0	0	0	0	-
VANGILDER P 1		1	0	1	- 1
	_	_	_	-	_
Totals 49	4	13	37	26	1
One out when win			was	scor	ed

Collins batted for Galloway in 9th. Wheat batted for Ehmke in 9th.

e-base hits—Dykes. Home run-rane. Stolen base—Sisler. Sacrifica alloway. E. Miller. Double plays— —Galloway. E. Miller. Double plays—
Dykes to Galloway: Adams. O. Miller to
Sisler: Hale to Fox. Left on bases—Athleties. 12; St. Louis. 7. Base on balls—
Off Ballou. 3: off Wingard. 1: off Vangilder, 2. Struck out—By Ballou, 1: by
Vangilder, 1: by Ehmke, 4: by Gray. 2.
Hits—Off Ballou, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off
Wingard,
none in no tunings; off Ehmke, 12 in 9
Innings: off Gray. 1 in 4 innings. Winning plicher—Gray: losing pitcher—Vangicler. Umpires—McGowan, Gelsel and
Hildebrand. Time, 2:45.

From a Special Correspondent of

From a Special Correspondent the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .-The Browns lost to the Athletic in the first game of today's dou-

The score was 5 to 4.

Thirteen innings were played FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-O'Rourke beat out a hit to third. Bennett lined to Sisler hit into a double play, Dykes touching first and throwing to Galloway to double O'Rourke, NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA - Ballou knocked down Bishop's drive and threw him out. O. Mister threw out Hale. Lamar rolled to Adams

SECOND INNING BROWNS — Williams flied to Cobb. E. Miller hoisted to French. tapped to Ehmke. NO

PHILADELPHIA-Cobb flied to Williams. Cochrane hit a home Dykes bounced to O'Rourke, French walked. Galloway Miller. ONE RUN. Galloway lined to O.

BROWNS-Schang flied to Cobb. med. O. Miller out stealing Cochrane to Galloway. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Ehmke bounced to O'Rourke. Bishop walked. Hale hit into a double play, Adams to O. Miller to Sisler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Galloway tossed out RUNS.
O'Rourke. Ehmke tossed out Bennett. Sisler singled to left. Wil-liams doubled over first, scoring Sisler. Miller fouled to Cochran.

PHILADELPHIA - Lamar grounded to Sisler. O. Miller threw out Cobb. Cochrane struck out. NO RIINS

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS - Adams fanned. chang singled to short. O. Miller ball wild to third Adams scored and forced Schang, Bishop to Gallo-way. Ballou fanned. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Dykes safe on Miller's fumble. French singled to Adams. Dykes taking second. Ballou tossed out Galloway. RUNS. Ehmke tapped to O'Rourke and Dykes was run down. O'Rourke to Cochrane singled to right, putting hang to Sisler. Bishop out, Adams to Sisler. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS — Hale threw out O'Rourke. Bennett out, Dykes, un.

PHILADELPHIA-Hale tapped to Ballou. Lamar singled through Adams, Cobb forced Lamar, Sisler to O. Miller. Cochrane singled to center. sending Cobb to third.

Dykes popped to O. Miller. NO Vangilder. Bishop was out, Adams. Runs.

Saratoga Feature to O. Miller. Cochrane singled to

Adams singled past Ehmke. Schang smashed a hit off went to first and Dykes moved to Dyke's mitt and when Ehmke short for the Athletics. Foxx tossed wild to Dykes the runners dropped Dykes' easy throw and advanced. O. Miller bounced to Bennett was safe. Sister bunted a Galloway, whose throw to Coch-rane got Adams at the plate. doubling Bennett, Williams popped Ehmke threw wild to second try- to Dykes. NO RUNS. ing to catch Schang, who ran to PHILADELPHIA — O. Miller third and O. Miller reached second. tossed out Lamar. Cobb beet out a

third and O. Miller reached second.
Ballou fanned. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — Ballou to short. Cochrane flied to williams. Dykes singled to right and Cobb was caught trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. NO private to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was out trying to get to third, Bennett to O'Rourke. No private third, but was second and Brooms third. stretch it, Williams to Adams. NO



California's newest

said, is "probably the greatest junior player in the world."

When that statement was

made Miss Nuttall had just de-

feated Mrs. Mallory, seven or

eight times champion and pres-

ent titlcholder. Later on, how-

ever, Miss Helen Jacobs did ex-

therefore right on a par with the

youngsters, on the British team is an 18-year-old star, Miss

Gwendolyn Sterry, and two

young women not very far ad-

vanced in their twenties. Mrs.

Kitty McKane Godfree and Miss

Joan Fry, who rank next to Helen Wills as the greatest play-

A MERICA, too, has Helen Wills, it is true. Miss Wills

is still barely at aturity. For

the rest, however, this country

must depend on "veterans" like Mrs. Mallory and Miss Eleanor

be able to represent this country.

America will have a chance to

retain the Wightman Cup. Miss

Wills can be counted upon to win

two singles matches, but the

other American singles repre-

sentative will have a rough jour-

ney, with probable defeat at the

The issue will then be up to

the doubles, at which both En-

gland and America are very

THE importation of European

L cheeses continues lively, ac-

cording to late reports from the

France still leads all conti-

nental exporters, although En-

gland has been looking up a bit

of late years, with some excel-

lent samples such as Elky Clarke, Hood, Milligan and Baldock.

A long line of Gallic fromages

who followed the adventure

Westward Ho of Georges Car-

pentier, such as Criqui, Ledoux,

Francis Charles Bretonnel,

Vinez and others, culminated re-

cently in the arrival of a new

aple which may classifly

Fromage De Vos-christened Rene De Vos.

Rene is the middleweight Eu-

TENTH INNING.

ELEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS-Gray pitched. Foxx

Goss. Even Miss Ryan will not

If only five matches are played

Besides these two wonderful

actly the same trick and is

Jacobs,

British marvel.

ers in the world.

The Real Ace.

end of it.

strong.

Fromage De Vos.

threat.

among his victims being the The Battle of Youth. WHEN the British and the champions of France, Holland, Spain. Luxembourg. Germany.

United States Wightman Scandinavia, Greece and what Cun tennis teams meet this have you. month for the women's interna-That's taking in a lot of territory. But then Rene began the tional championship, youth will cheese industry early in lifesurely have its inning. On both the American and British squads fourteen to be exact-and has the leading players are unusually been at it for ten years. Reyoung and one of the most intercently he visited Montreal where esting engagements, if it takes he whipped two Canadian brands of high-powered limberg. place, will be between the 16year-old Betty Nuttall of En-Now he is in New York seek gland and the 17-year-old Helen ing recognition and a lot of

> There is this to be said for De Vos. He came without ballyhoo and settled right down to the work of EARNING a reputation on THIS SIDE of the water by FIGHTING, not talking.

Plenty Ballyhoo, Little Success

IN recent years Europe and other countries have sent scores of fighters to this country, but few achieved anything. Criqui and Georges Carpentier, of all the invading army, took titles back home with them and they did not hold them long, for the honors soon returned again to this country, where they belong. Criqui won the featherweight crown from the ageing Johnny Kilbane and Georges Carpentier copper the decrepit Battling Levinski for the light-

heivweight title. Other than that, all the visiting horde took away with them was the recollection of some terrible beatings and enough money to maintain themselves at home in style for the remainder of

their days. Coming Champions.

THERE are those who think well of Europe's pugilistic future, however. George Engei, former manager of Champion Frank Klaus and Champion Harry Greb, told the writer, during a chat at Dempsey's camp, recently, that in the very near future America would be ing over its challengers to Germany to try and 'ing back the

"How's that?" I inquired. "Germany," commented Engel, "is going forward athletically at a very fact pace, under American instructors. In the fight game they are making amazing progress. When I was ove there I found any number of heavyweights coming along. They are taking the game seriously and are making real progress They have countless big strong fellows and they are game to the core, despite the contrary opin-

ion in this country. "Franz Diener was a very fair fighter as you saw. He came to this country and he licked some good men here. One of them was Knute Hansen who good enough to get into heavyweight eliminations.

"Keep your eye on Germany. There's a real champion co ing out of there, one of these fine days."

ropean champion, it appears. O'Rourke. Bennett flied to Cobb. Schang popped to Bishop. NO Sisler out, Dykes unassister. NO RUNS PHILADELPHIA - O'Rourke PHILADELPHIA - Adams threw out French. Gray struck 81-232.

tossed out Bishop. Hale fouled to out. O. M. O'Rourke. Lamar lofted to Williams. NO RUNS. O. Miller threw out Foxx. TWELFT INNING. BROWNS-Dykes tossed out O. NINTH INNING. Miller. Vangilder singled to cen-

BROWNS—Williams singled to left. E. Miller sacrificed, Cochrane Bennett fanned. NO RUNS. ter. O'Rourke flied to Lamar. AD BROWNS-Ad Twelfth Inning scoring Williams. Schang singled PHILADELPHIA-Bishop rolled to center and when Cobb threw the to Vangilder, Hale singled to cented. Lamar doubled to right center GEORGE BLAEHOLDER Schong reached third. O. Miller and took third while Hale was singled to right, scoring Schang. Ballou forced O. Miller. Dykes to thrown out at the plate, Bennett to Adams to Schang. Schang was Galloway. O'Rourke forced Ballou, spiked while blocking Hale and the Galloway to Bishop. THREE game was "held up five minutes until Schang recovered. PHILADELPHIA-Cobb walked.

Cobb on third. Dykes hit the leftto O. Miller. NO RUNS. field wall near center for three THIRTEENTH INNING. bases, scoring Cobb and Cochrane. French grounded to Adams. Collins batted for Galloway and dou- flied to Cobb. NO RUNS. assisted. Sisier singled to right.
Sisier stole second. Williams flied to right, scoring Dykes with the tying run. Wheat batted for to Cobb. NO RUNS.

Ehrske and Wingard replaced Pale of Cobb. NO RUNS.

Sisier stole second. Williams flied to right, scoring Dykes with the tying run. Wheat batted for gled to center. French walked.

Caser, the Ollers have five in the Ehmke and Wingard replaced Bal- Gray poped to Schang. Foxx was iou. Fox then batted for Wheat as fe ou Adams' error, filling the and was passed purposely. Wingard pitched a strike and two balls to scoring Dykes. ONE RUN.

Total population Schang. Fox was first ten anyway, as Kress, the bases. Bishop singled to right twentieth to tenth place.

Langford, Des Moines outfielder.

Third in \$10,000 United States Hotel Stakes.

to Dykes. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — O. Miller

to short. Cochrane filed to

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

Nasnek won the \$10,000 United

Williams. Dykes slowled filed to

States Hotel Stakes, famous 2-year
of Wichits in the lead. McNally

hird.

Nassak with L. Fator up, won ing 21 victories and six defeats. BROWNS—Hale threw out Cobb. Dykes tossed out Adams. victor paid 5 to 2.

**WATROUS LEADS** CANADIAN OPEN **AFTER 54 HOLES** 

Grand Rapids Golfer Has Score of 215, With 18 More Holes to Go - Hagen s Total Is 216.

the Associated Press. TORONTO, Aug. 6 .- Scoring Watrous, Grand Rapics, Mich., proessional and former Canadian open champion, today took the lead at the end of 54 holes of pla; in the Canadian open golf champion-

Watrous' total of 215 strokes, with one round to go this afternoon, put him a single shot ahead Hornsby, Giants ........... 88 Walter Hagen, former American and British open titleholder, who shot a 72 for the third round to bring his total up to 216. Leo Diegel of White Plains, N. Y., was in front with a 36-hole tally

of 142 when the final day's play be-Johnny Farrell was third with Carey, Robins ...... 19 score of 217 and Leo Digel and Neun, Tigers ...... 19 Tommy Amour were tied for fourth place at 218. MacDonald smith, the defending champion, and Willie MacFarlane, former United States open champion, were also in a tie for sixth place at 220. Andy Kay, in eighth place with

in Lisenbee, Senators ....11 4 .733 221 as a result of a good 70 the third round, led the Canadians. He was a stroke in front of Wil-Joe Wright Sets liam Burke and Bobby Cruickshank. The scores for 54 holes, showing totals for the first two days and

also today's opening round: R. Whyte, Canandaigue, N. Y., 162-88-250. J. H. Kinnear, Detroit, 162-75-Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 153-76 Toronto Oarsman Cuts 2 3-5

-229. G. D. Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind., 161-72-233. George Crist, Rochester, N. Y. By the Associated Press. a 149-76-325. C. F. McKenna, Rochester, N. Y. 149-77-226. Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto.

F. Decker, White Plains, N. Y. 159-76-235. Jack Gordon, Buffalo, 159-76-W. C. Attridge, Detroit, 159-72-

Joe Turnésa, Elmsford, N. Y. 151-73-224. William Burkem, Greenwich, Conn., 147-75-222 and three-fifths seconds under the

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. r., 147-75-222 Gene Sarazen, Flushing, N. Y. 154-76-230. Tom Kerrigan, Mount Vern

Wilfred Reid, Detroit, 159-75-Vincent Eldred, Olean, N. Y. 158-79-237. C. Lombard, Rochester. N. Y., 158-84-242.

E. Rowley, Hamburg, N. Y., 158-5-243. Emmett French, Southern Pines, . C., 157-75-232. Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 150-

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Arabia (Pascuma) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Wayfair (Bejshak) 2-1 Even
Moboz (Kelsay) 2-1
Time 1-41-5. Potent, Korean, Rosedale II. Ambition, Calumte, Shannon Shore, W. E. Boyne, Buffalo, N. Y., 156-\*F. Thompson, Knollwood, Chicago, 155-81-236. MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, I., 150-70-220. Al Espinosa, Chicago, 154-79-

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Nomad (Cheyne) .....1-1 1-4
Green Dragon (Smoot) .....7-10 Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., 145-70-215. Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. . 146-74-220. E. Kochis, Detroit, 157-71-228.

F. C. Williams, Melrose, Ill., 151-FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
aCheops (Catrone) ....3-2 2-5 1-5
Pomney (F: Coltiletti) ....7-10 1-3
Montferrat (Bejesaha) ....5-2
Time, 1:25 3-3. aCelidon Cante, Adjos.
Edisto, Triton, Gold Stick and Indian
Love Call also ran. aRaneocas Stable entry. T. Armour, Washington, D. C., 145-73-218 Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 144-73-217. Leo Diegel, White Plains, N. Y., 142-76-218. FIFTH RACE-One mile and three-si Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.,

·Amateur. OF TULSA NOW HAS 21

144-72-216.

VICTORIES, 6 DEFEATS TULSA. Ok., Aug. 6 .- If Pete Cobb Casey is counted as a regular, the walked. Cobb stole second, without Tulsa Oilers have half of the first drawing a throw. Cochrane lined ten hitters of the Western League on their payroll. Casey came back BROWNS - Sisler popped to for one attempt at pinch hitting Dykes. Williams fanned. E. Miller this week, but failed. It was his Casey, the Oilers have five in the

Langford, Des Moines outfielder. strengthened his hold on the top seat with a two-point gain, but Won by Nassak seven points in his percentage and is now only three behind. in averages compiled today including

Wednesday's games. Joe Rabbit, after he had gathered his customary two stolen bases for the week, slammed out a home run and is close to the run-

BROWNS- E. Miller flied to the six furlongs was 1:12 2-5. The with nine victories and no defeats at the top of the column,

Who's BASE SERRICK LEADS Who BALL

Ruth, Yankees ......

LEADING PITCHERS.

World's Record

In Rowing Even'

Seconds Off Hoover's Time

for Single Sculls Race.

DETROIT, Aug. 6 .- Joe Wright,

set a new world's record in win-

Additional

Race Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

King Jimmy, Zeebrugge Star of Gol

alorous (Abel) lewithus (Johnson) Time, 4:59. Black Panther also

SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

1—Revolver. McAuliffe. 2—Dam II. 3—Happy Time. Corsican. Sweep Siedschammer. Caesarion. 4—Copias cial Muz. Black Maria. Saxon. 6—M False Modesty. Reigh Count.

LEADING BATTERS. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. ns, Ath.. 89 351 75 138 .393 P. Waner, Pir. 102 422 83 103 386 Harris, Pir... 83 255 42 96 .376 Heilmann, Tig. 89 309 65 115 .372 HOME RUN SLUGGERS.

Gehrig, Yankees ..... Williams, Phillies ...... 23 CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—William rilliant 70 for the third round, Al Wilson, Cubs ............ 19 Serrick of New York led Carl started? (2) When did St. Louis, LEADING RUN SCORERS. R. golf championship tournament over

> Gehrig, Yankees ...... 109 today. Combs, Yankees ..... 91 Serrick L. Waner, Pirates ...... 91 winning the first three holes, and being 3 up at the end of the first

> Kauffman squared the match of LEADING BASE STEALERS. No. 13, but then the New York player again started his brilliant spurt to again gain the advantage. Sisler, Browns ..... 22 Serrick had cards of 36-40-76, to Cuyler, Pirates ..... 39-38-77 for his opponent. Hendrick, Robins ..... Adams, Cubs ......

MATCH HOLE-BY-HOLE

Hoyt, Yankees ......15 4 .789 Benton, Giants ..... 9 3 .750

**Jacobs Captures** 

ning the senior quarter-mile dash By the Associated Press FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 6 National Amateur Rowing Association championship regatta here -William Jacobs, of Baltimore today. Wright beat out W. E. was crowned national boys' single Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors tennis champion here this after-Barge Club, Philadelphia, to finish in 1:12 2-5, the time being two

He won the title after three sets from Benjamin Franklin Kready, of Lancaster, Pa., 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, mark set by Walter Hoover last in a match replete with sustained rallies that thrilled the largest gal-

> the keynote of the battle RAILROADS PREPARING

CHICAGO. Aug. 6.-Railroads last week at Manchester, Mass. are anticipating an extra business of about half a million dollars because of the Tunney-Dempsey
Seabright Bowl in women's singles
Miss Ryan did not defend the troClub on Sunday, Aug. 21. 7 fight, a symposium of opinion re- phy.

veals. E. M. Holt. Passenger Represen

waukee road said his company has had sufficient applications to assure four specials from Minneapolis and St. Paul and at least one each from Kansas City, Omaha. Sioux City, Superior, Seattle and Butte.

rown Bud (Burke) ....3-1 45 out alorous (Abel) .... 1-2 out would not indicate the number of specials they expected to run. SIXTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-G. J. McGuire, Representative of the Western Passenger Association, said he anticipated no reduced loudy (Barnes)

Folydor (Garner)

Time, 1:05 4-5. Snobbish Oh Say, Kite.
Imperator, Postage, Blarney, Smoldering,
Fair Enough, Harlequin, Sirdar, Elkazidah, Eaudouce also ran.

heavy business with reservations already indicating the flood of vistors for the fight. One hotel reported more than 1000 applications on file with others reporting from 100 to 500. .

proved the site and Leo P. Flynn, mpsey's manager, also thinks it is all right.

Monkey on a Stick.

Club. W.L. Pet. W.L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. Falls 71 42 42 8 4 Antino 3 61 465 Hooston 64 56 561 Pt. Worth 53 60 465 Wago 61 53 53 8 Newves. 52 61 465 Dallas 54 61 470 Reaumont 46 66 441 Wee Willie" Simms, last of the great Negro jockeys of the American turf, was the first to introduce the crouching style of riding on English tracks, where he was b. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. and 51 #2 860 Portland 60 76 462 50 77 565 Massens 58 76 437 am. 65 66 577 Los Ang. 57 80 394 dubbed "the monkey on the stick."

TORONTO-LA

PITTSBURG STAR IN MUNY FINAL

New York Player Finishes First 18 Holes With Advantage of 1 Up Over Carl Kauffman.

Kauffman of Pittsburg, 1 up after Boston and New York enter? the first 18 in the 36 hole final match in the National Municipal .110 the Ridgewood club course here

ner or the batter out?

KAUFMAN-SERRICK

Mrs. Mallory Is American Champion Beats Mrs. Molla Mallory,

Boys' Net Title younger player to win easily in the

crew of Philadelphia won the senior four-oared shell championship.
defeating the Bachelors Barge Club
defeating the Bachelors Barge Club
back court. Neither player making
Mallory was obviously stronger and
next year to those trength was spent in the valiant

TO RUN MANY SPECIAL TRAINS TO BIG BOUT

At Blue Bonnets

An All Blue

The New York Central and Northwestern Railroads reported heavy demand for extra cars but

Hotels also are preparing for

The Chicago Tribune said today that Dempsey had about made up his mind to choose the Deering Estate near Antioch, Ill., as the site for his training quarters. It is 58 miles from Chicago on the soo Railroad and easily accessible for motorists. It adjoins a country Club. W. L. Pet. Tulsa 74 39 635 081a Ctty 50 63 442 Wichita 68 45 692 Amarillo 40 62 442 Des Moi. 59 52 532 Cmaha 45 64 413 Denver 58 54 518 Lucchi 44 68 303 club and has other qualities which Dempsey desires.
Tex Rickard is said to have ap-

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .-

Last Night's Fights

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Georgie Ward. Elizabeth, defeated Billy Algers, Arizona (10). TORONTO—Larry Gains, Tor-to, defeated King Solomon, Panama (10).

RICKARD I

Thinks Chicago Pro Obtained Injur Year.

the American League when it first CHICAGO, Aug. 6. ous threats which Tex P CHARLES DEG.

(1) In 1900 the members were Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Chica-go, Kansas City, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Minneapolis. he march of events Tunney-Dempsey e for Soldier Field. C and St. Louis and New York in 1902. In the meanwhile Washington and Philadelphia had en-

Not the least of th tious spectres is the of B. C. ("Mysterios nts, Chicago bo never has pro hit by a batted ball, is the runvent the heavy amé grounds year in Rickard

ney bout to Phil

ecognized in Phila Rickard is unner known in New York desire for publicity

stop it. seek an order restr Dempsey, but Ri Getz, his Chicago proaching fight fr

deciding set. Her accurate placed drives to the back court tired her JART IS RE-ELECTED younger and weaker opponent by HEAD OF SOU

ground. As the match progressed, ILLINOIS NET the little California girl used her chop stroke, sharp shooting gaine tion yesterday re-ele for all that it was worth to grant W. Hart of Benton as the national champion but a single Roy Wharle of Bell ident, and Dave Per

effort that tied the count at two year will be at the B By her victory Mrs. Mallory turned the tables on the young

Berkeley girl, who defeated the SETTER SHOW, national champion in straight sets English, Irish and G ers and setters will be shot Mrs. Mallory succeeds Miss second annual midsums show of the St. Louis P Seabright Bowl in women's singles.

Ramona Par Greyhound Racing **Every Nigl Except Sunda** Tonight, Rosen Jewelry Co Feeture Cup Race First race \$:15. To reach take west-bound street cars, for to Kirkwood-Ferguson which runs direct to park. B Missie take St. Charles or Natural Road to Carson Road, then s

Admission, 90e; Tax, 9c-Total, 99c

America's Fines: Grey ound To

the track. Service cars from ton loop, from Delmar and ton, from filling station at and Washington and from and Washington, RACING RAIN OR SHINE

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Em Up" Lazzeri of es Is Coming in for or Short for Ruths'

their playing during the only. Do not take in-

it is apparent that many Though

value to their tear they played great ball last to their teams this season

your selections on the h of this year's work only. M. Payne of Piggott, Ark.,

ner, Pirates, right field, tt, Cubs, catcher.

tt. Cubs, cate Yankees, pl Nipper, Flat River, M on, Giants, sh

Tigue to Box Longhran, Oct. 7

adelphia, at Madison Square rden, Oct. 7. Mike's title, ised when Jack Delaney forfeit-the championship to enter the tryweight ranks, will be at stake.

hran's manager agreed to 12% per cent of the purse. le McTigue will draw the on's allowance, 37% per

UMBIA MAY SEEK

OLYMPIC CREW TITLE FIR EW YORK, Aug. 6.-While no Columbia have been announce Columbia, her next rowing ab-tive is rumored to be the Olym-championship. The one big th in this dream is that the Coblans would be forced to forego fense of the championship won Poughkeepsie this year were to participate in the Olympic mplonship next year. Perhaps ay will be found for her crew to

Rules of Babe

The object of the contest is National and American leagues rith one which Babe Ruth will selected baseball writers in the major Only ONE team may be subm It must consist of 10 players

the other positions). Take your time in making you made once an entry is sent in. A short explanation of the company your entry. The res est Ruth's selection and is ac living reasons for the choice will

ir must not exceed 200 words. A player may be placed in a me, providing he has occupied them les of the current season.

Players must be selected on th 1927 season only. Do not nade in previous seasons. Babe Ruth is not eligible.

Trophies of \$100, \$50 and third places respect also receive a ball and bat a

SELECTIONS. By FLEM.

## INNINGSIL-AMERICA PLAYERS MUST BE PICKED RICKARD NOT MAY ATHLETES DISTURBED OVER SELECTED CLEMENTS SHIP PAST MARKS

Thinks Chicago Promoter La Em Up" Lazzeri of Looking for Publicity Likes Is Coming in for Obtained Injunction Las to for Short for Ruths'

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The omis of their playing during the asson only. Do not take interpretation records made in the accept as inevitable interpretation records made in the promotes inevitable seasons."—From the rules

seum Club, claims that he had

HART IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NET BODY

ligue to Box ANNUAL POINTER AND SETTER SHOW, AUG. 28 Longhran, Oct. 7

Associated Press.
EW YORK, Aug. 6.—Negotiawere completed yesterday for
second match between Mike Setter Club at the Madison Kennel Club on Sunday, Aug. 28. The judge rue, recently crowned lightof the show will be Homer Frank-lin Fellows of Springfield, Mo., nayweight champion by the New Oct. 7. Mike's title, Big Boy," and George Burleighe pointer "Burleighs Frank," are Mike's title, and when Jack Delaney forfeit-the championship to enter the among the early entrants. Entry blanks may be obtained from 5.

I. Pautler, secretary of the Pointer and Setter Club, 411 V-shingten championship to enter the men agreeing to scale 175

hran's manager agreed to 12½ per cent of the purse, McTigue will draw the on's allowance, 371/2 per

and Racing

**Every Night** 

**Except Sunday** 

Tonight, Rosen Jewelry Co. Feature Cup Race

First race 8:15. To reach track, take west-bound street cars, trans-fer to Kirkwood-Ferguson Line, which runs direct to park. By auto-take St. Charles or Natural Bridge

take St. Charles or Natural Bridge Road to Carson Road, then north to

the track. Service cars from Wellston loop, from Delmar and Hamilton, from filling station at Grand

and Washington and from Ninth

Grey ound Track

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YORK, Aug. 6.-While no plans have been announced ola, her next rowing obis rumored to be the Olym-

W E notice where Manager Johnny McGraw. When his contract expires intends to withdraw,

And now he's fed up on the

quarrels. Babe Ruth All-America
It is apparent that many
Though Time has been easy on

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And lavished upon him much honor and jack,

He thinks it is time to retire.

So he jolted the world with the following news:

"To manage the Giants no longer in their teams this season imply open to question.

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"To manage the Giants no longer I choose When the contract I have shall expire."

the your selections on the

M. Payne of Piggott, Ark.,

in this team:

bella avenue:

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peaker, Senators, center field. Waner, Pirates, right field.

Nipper, Flat River, Mc

ig, Yankees, first base. h, Cardinals, second base. son, Giants, shortstop.

or, Pirates, third bas III, Tigers, left field.

Waner, Pirates, right field. Smith, Pirates, catcher. 30t, Cubs, pitcher. MDOCK, Yankees, pitcher.

ther, Yankees, pitcher,

following:

The Heir Apparent. In the event of the retiremen of John McGraw after 1928 the fans are speculating on the probability of him willing his shoes and check-book to Rogers Horns-

As Rogers won one pennant vithout the aid of a check-book it might be an economical move to appoint him. All providing, of course, that

Mr. McGraw does not choose to run in 1929. The management might insist on it in which event he might reconsider. "Light Hogs Displa; Strong

Little pigs with a big squeal.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

"Would you wish another cup of

Our old friend Tom Zachary seems to go better against the Browns than he did for them. Anything can happen in baseball.

Brown uniform that is inimical to good pitching. What to do!

Instead of scraeting the team it might be well to scrap the uniforms and try another color.

CHEER UP.

Brown is a dead color and the Browns are a colorless team. Why not try a rainbow effect; red cap, orange shirt, yellow belt, green pants and violet sox. The rainbow is not only a sign of hope, but there is said to be a pot of gc.d at the end of it.

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pants and violet sox. The rainbow is not only a sign of hope. But there is said to be a pot of gcd at the end of it.

If that combination wouldn't dazzle the eyes of the opposition then Cozy Dolan never lost a ball in the un.

Babe Ruth is now 9 runs behind his record. That's what he gets for getting so fresh in 1921.

A number of the expert pickers are choosing Al Simmons to play \*Encario Halu Seadrift Lord Granite Lord Granite Lord Granite Lord Granite Lord Granite Commission Square gets for getting so fresh in 1921. are choosing Al Simmons to play center field on Babe Ruth's All Star team in spite of the fact that will be out of the game with broken leg for the rest of the

> From the Cards. Pirates, Glants and Reds we could pick a team of All-Star cripples that would come pretty near winning the pennant in any man's league.

OLYMPIC CREW TITLE FINAL OF TRIPLE A GOLF TOURNEY TO BE

Walter Devoy and John Mitchell championship. The one big will meet tomorrow in the final in this dream is that the Cowould be forced to forego match of the Triple A Club chamse of the championship won pionship golf tournament. Devoy shkeepsie this year were advanced to the final by defeating to participate in the Olympic Doug Ainslee in a semifinal match last week after starting the last will be found for her crew to part in both events.

Advanced to the tinal by detection of the last of the last week after starting the last nine holes of the 18-hole match three down to the latter.

## lules of Babe Ruth Contest

The contest will close at midnight Aug. 31. The object of the contest is to select an all-star team for National and American leagues which will most closely agree th one which Babe Ruth will select, aided by a committee of ing baseball writers in the major league cities. Only ONE team may be submitted by each reader.

It must consist of 10 players (two pitchers and eight men the other positions).

Take your time in making your pick. No corrections may lade once an entry is sent in.

A short explanation of the reasons for your choice MUST apany your entry. The reader whose team is the same or est Ruth's selection and is accompanied by the best letter fing reasons for the choice will be declared the winner. The

must not exceed 200 words. A player may be placed in a position other than his regular providing he has occupied the alternate position in one or es of the current season.

Players must be selected on the basis of their playing during 1927 season only. Do not take into consideration records de in previous seasons.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself for his

rephies of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded first, see third places respectively. The winner of the capital trophy ill also receive a ball and bat autographed by Babe Ruth.

## MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES U. S. Boat Leads

At Lincoln Fields.

Medina 113
Also eligible: Quanah 115
Georre Kuffan, 109
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At Saratoga.

NATIONAL RIFLE MEET DRAWS LARGE ENTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- War indications that 40 or more National Guard Rifle teams will participate in the Camp Perry (O.) National Rifle matches in August and September. In addition to the guardsmen and civilians, 10 teams representing summer training camps and five from the Army. Navy and Marine Corps will com-

## In International Regatta at Cowes

Little Spitfire' Driven by Ralph Snoddy, Outraces Three British Contenders.

COWES, England, Aug. 6 .-"Little Spitfire," American-owned and driven speed boat, outraced three British boats in this afternoon's racing, on the first day of the International Regatta for the

The American boat, owned by J. H. Rand, of New York, and driven by Ralph Snoddy, of Los Angeles, California, covered the ten laps of the three-mile course from Southampton up the river test in 58 minutes 42 seconds, thus gathering a total of four points. gathering a total of four points.

The "Newg," owned and driven Kid Flir by Miss M. B. Carstairs, of Eng-type Special Gift Billy King Special Gift Billy Bil

onds, winning two points. hour 4 minutes 19 seconds, winning one point. A third British boat, the "Bela," driven by S.G. Bersey, was unplaced. tinued Monday and Tuesday .

### Monday's Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields. At Saratoga.

At Blue Bonnets.

GLEN ECHO RECORD

Pacific Coast League. Seattle 11, Sacramento 3. San Francisco 13, Missions 4. Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1 (11 in-

Southern Association Atlanta 6-5. Nashville 3-3. Memphis 6. Mobile 0. Birmingham 13. Chaftanooga 1. Little Rock at New Orleans, post

Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 2. Wichita Falls 9. Beaumont 6. Dallas 4, Waco 3.

International League Newark 6, Reading 2.

Muskogee 3, Topeka 2. Joplin 5. Springfield 3.

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SELECTIONS.

1—Dumb Dora, Kid Flirt, Billy King.

2—Miss Rap Eagle, Beaumont Boy.

3—Hedge Fence, Billy Linen, Various deventures.

4—Loose Girdle, Nastria, From Abroad.

5—Cosmopolitan, Caprice, Bowden Wire.

6—Almond Faste, Scrap the Treaty, Z.

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Entries.

By TRACKMAN,
1—War Path. Tannic. John
2—Husky, Beaverwick, Doubl
3—NASSAK, Brooms, Happy
4—Kiev, Filipant, Herodian,
5—Seventh Son. Cannae, Joh Purr. Sister Ship, Ladoga.

FRED CLARKSON TIES

### Minor League Results.

Bloomington 8, Springfield 0. Danville 5, Terre Haute 3.

St. Paul 14, Toledo 3. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 1. Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 0. Milwaukee 9. Louisville 4.

Texas League.

Baltimore 5, Jersey City 3. Open date for other clubs. Western Association. Fort Smith 5, Okmulgee 3.

Western League.

## Willie Ritchie Gets Decision

**PERFORMANCES** 

One-Time Lightweight Champion Defeats Los Angeles 1-Weak Vessel, Dingar, Patar, 2-Split Hold, Honest Jack, Tang

10-Nona Marie. Sidewalk, Irish Duff. ORWELL RETURNS AS Entries. ASSOCIATION BATTING

LEADER WITH .395 MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 6,-Orwell, is back into first place among the American Association batters today, through his pinchweek's leader, increased his batting pace, but not enough to hold the

All the other leaders shed a few percentage points and Ollie Tucker, the Millers' new outfielder, finally Hauser, the Blues' first baseman, displaced him today. Another fa-mous hitter is following in Tucker's footsteps, Dewitt Lebourveau of

The Millers' slugging shortstop, Frank Emmer, has been perform-ing true to form, though, and his he Mudhens, has a mark of eight lictories and but one defeat to top

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—Larre Gains of Toronto, Canadian heavy-weight champion, was awarded a décision over King Solomon of Panama in a 10 ground bout at the Maple Leaf Stadium here last night. Gains tipped the beam at 190%. Solomon 187%.

## Articles Lost

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## POLICEMAN WHO SHOT 13 DETECTIVES CHARGED FIRED WITH BEATING PRISONER

James Brosnahan Dismissed After 24 Years' Service-Two Others Discharged.

The alcoholic "medicine" which The alcoholic "medicine" which sault and oppression in office have been issued against Detective-Ser-James H. Brosnahan's nerves geant Thomas Wren and Detectives failed to work and on the evening Roy White and Herman Immken failed to work and on the evening of May 29 when a youth socked

Brosnahan in the eye and ran, the officer became nervous and the officer became nervous and Soulard Street Police Station. fired a shot at the fugitive. Wherefore Brosnahan faced the Board of rested Joseph Patrick and Albert Police Commissioners on charges Roth, ex-convicts who confessed a yesterday afternoon and ras fired from the department after 24 some of the stolen goods from merchants, one being Victor Wolfsfeld,

for Brosnahan's nerves, said he ingly purchased stolen goods.

Mayer, a grapejuice sales staining half an ounce of alcohan was to take a teaspoonful wolfsfeld and with another man, every three hours. The medicine a guest at the mindsor Hotel, 4209 was intended to make Brosnahan Lindell bould and Mayer was in steady as a rock.

Lindell bould and Mayer was in bed in this man's room Monday

but steady that evening. He came out of his house, at 3626 Evans venue, to stop some boys playing baseball in the street. Perhaps it was too soon after taking his medicine, or maybe Brosnahan had mistaken the directions and had taken three teaspoons every cuting Attorney Fania yesterday.

basement by the detectives, struck with shovels, lead pipes, billies, jack handles and revolvers because his answers to questions were considered unsatisfactory, and finally was laughing at the majesty of the law. So he started toward him and Henley hit him in the eye and legged it into an alley. Brosnahan fired one shot and missed, being too nervous to hit anything.

He told the boys to stop playing basement by the detectives, struck with shovels, lead pipes, billies, jack handles and revolvers because his answers to questions were considered unsatisfactory, and finally was knocked down, and before he lapsed into unconsclousness, was kicked by Wren.

He was released Wednesday. Yesterday he exhibited black and blue marks on his arms and back, and moved apparently with pain He is a robust man, 30 years old. He is a native of New York, has been in St. Louis a year and never before was arrested, he said. He

too nervous to hit anything.

He tried to explain to the Board yesterday that each drink of medicine contained only one thirty-second of an ounce of alcohol, but a statistician figured out that a stiff shot of whisky would not contain much more alcohol. It was the conclusion of the Board that Brosnahan must have read the prescription wrong and taken three drinks every hour.

Two Others Discharged.

He is a native of New York, has been in St. Louis a year and never before was arrested, he said. He said he was unable to give police much information about the man sought because he had known him only three weeks.

Denial that they had beaten Mayer was made by Wren, White and Immken. The latter said Mayer was injured in a fight over an automobile with the man police are seeking. Mayer denied this.

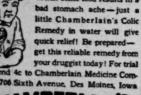
Faulkenberg, of 5338 Greer ave- have Wren removed from that disnue, were dismissed on a charge trict. of drinking after a trial yesterday.

### NURSE SUES FOR \$100,000 fine and a year : the Workhouse, or both.

gan, wealthy Chicago clubman, is made defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise-suit filed by a nurse, Miss Audrey Fugit. Miss No Communion Has Taken Sole Fugit says she took care of Mor-gan several years ago, and that he Cadman Tells Conference. promised to marry her after he had obtained his divorce. Instead, Miss Fugit alleges, he married Wilhemina Orr, a nurse who re. By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Aug. 6.—Dr. H. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brook-

The FIRST AID in Stomach Ache



COLIC DIARRHEA





Man Says He Could Not Give Information Sought-Warrants Issued.

Warrants charging common as

Last Monday the detectives ar years' service.

Dr. C. S. O'Connor, former police physician who had prescribed merchants said they had not know-

formerly lived at Hotel Claridge, mixed with medicine. Brosna- but recently has been living with tives called. Mayer says they re ever, that Brosnahan was anything the other man to return home, and then took Mayer to the Soulard Station. Incidentally, the other

Beaten in Basement.

hour. At any rate, the witnesses told the Police Board that Brosna-basement by the detectives, struck

Two Others Discharged.

Five years ago Brosnahan was before the Board charged with making a false report and conduct unbecoming an officer, but the charges were dismissed.

Two other police officers, Patroimen Elijah Stark, of 5754 Edelle avenue, with 14 years service on the force, and Otis H. Faulkenberg. of 5338 Greer avelage of this.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser today expressed belief the case against the detectives was plotted by a South Broadway saloonkeeper who has been arrested 86 times on various charges, including bootlegging. Kaiser said the saloonkeeper representing Mayer—had tried to have Wren removed from that dis-

The evidence was that they had upon conviction by a \$1000 fine or taken their alcohol straight and a year in the Workhouse, or both Common assault is punishable and oppression in office by a \$500

### CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Ernest Mor- SAYS FREEDOM IS FOUNDATION

lyn, N. Y., told the World Conference on Faith and Order that freedom must be fundamental to a re-united church. No one communion he said, has taken exclusive witness to the saving truths of God.

historical continuity as a symbol When some food results in a agreement on the doctrine of God bad stomach ache-just a formulated in historic creeds, the little Chamberlain's Colic sacraments, the ministry and the Remedy in water will give living relation of the church to

Dr. James Cannon Jr., Methodist laid emphasis on the importance of giving God's message to the people in its simplest form, namely: Salvation from sin and hope of eternal life through the atoning sac-rifice of Christ.

UNABLE TO FIND WORK, MAN DROWNS SELF IN MISSISSIPPI R. S. Hagen Left Note to Wife, Cap Recovered by an Eye-

Witness.

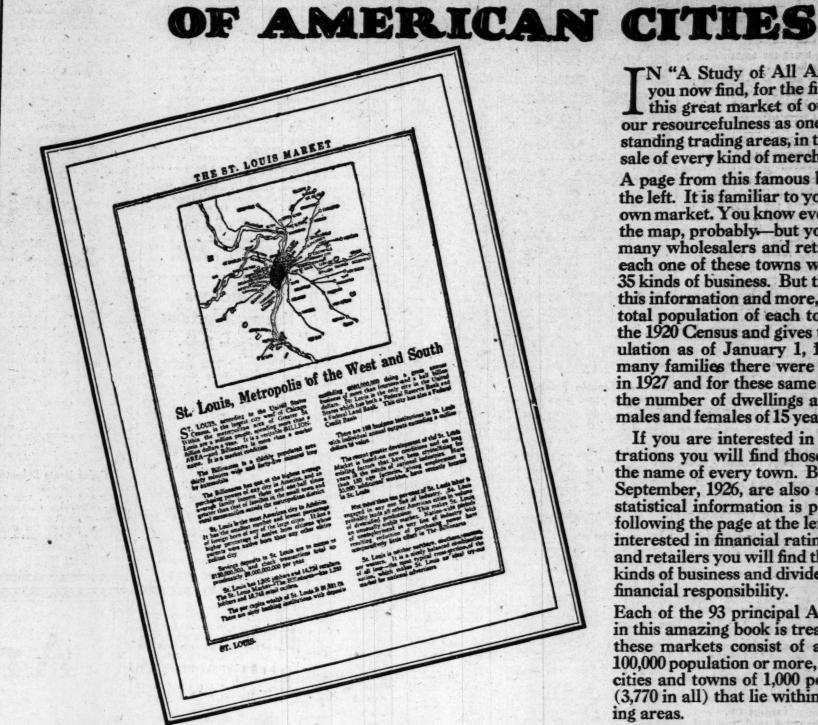
Harvey Jackson, 2023 North fenth street, who was standing on the Mississippi River bank, near North Marke street, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, heard a cry and saw a man in a blue coat and cap sink in the river. Jackson went out after him, but saw no more of the man. He recovered the cap and took it to the North Market Street Poilce

Station.

A few hours later the cap was identified by Mrs. Rose Hagen, 2107 North Thirteenth street, as that of her husband, Robert S. Hagen, 39 years old. Mrs. Hagen had found a note in her home, written by her husband, announcing his intention of taking his life. She communicated with the police. Hagen gave as his reason for killing himself his inability to find work and get money to pay the rent. He said he had tried to talk to his landlord, but his "dlord had refused to listen to him.

used to listen to him. Catholic Church Holds Picnic.
The Normandy Catholic Church is holding its annual pienic today on grounds adjoining the church. Card games begin at 2:30 o'clock and supper will be served from 4:30 until midnight. There will be music and dancing.

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## DVISERS CENSURE JUDGE IN SACCO CASE

ayer's Conversation With Outsiders During Trial at Dedham Called "Grave Breach of Decorum."

COMMITTEE UPHOLDS **FULLER'S DECISION** 

tence Given Two Radicals Was Justified by Evidence and Procedure Was Fair, Report Says.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president Harvard; Samuel Stratton, presit of Massachusetts Institute of hnology, and former Judge ert Grant of the Probabe rt, were made public at the te House tonight.

committee found that the of Nicola Sacco and Bartolo-Vanzetti at Dedham in 1921 for urder was conducted fairly. It motions for a new trial was adequate to impress a jury bould a retrial be granted. After review of the testimony it con-aded that both Sacco and Vanwere guilty beyond a reason-

icted, 'Well and truly try

Consider Judge Indiscreet. Touching on charges of bias ti hich the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense amittee had made against Judge Thayer, the committee reported: From all that has come to us we forced to conclude that Judge was indiscreet in conversa-tion with outsiders during the trial. He ought not to have talked about the case off the brach, and doing so was a grave breach of official decorum. But to do not believe that he used ne of the expressions attributed him, and we think that there is aggeration in what the persons whom he spoke remember. Fur-ermore, we believe that such incretions in conversation did not opinions of the jurymen, who

us motions for a new trial," the ort said in another place, "we afford a probability that it would a real factor with the jury in ching a decision."
Cross-Examination Harsh.

The committee reviewed and dis-tissed allegations that District attorney Katzmann had empha-ized unduly the fact that Sacce and Variation of the control o and Vanzetti are radicals and that there had been collusion between State and Federal authorities to "rallroad" the two men. It found that the aithis presented on behalf of both Sacco and Vanzetti were bot supported ot supported.

Says the report: "To us the reading of the stenographic report of the trial gives the impression that the Judge tried to be scrupulously

"The cross-examination by Mr en the subject of his political and ocial views seems at first unnumerily harsh- and designed rath to prejudice the jury against him than for the legitimate purpose of festing the sincerity of his statenembered that the postion at the